

Cuffed and gagged, youth escapes from kidnapper

Wilmington police are seeking a man who kidnapped a 15-year-old boy in North Wilmington on Friday night. The youth escaped unharmed a short time later near Tewksbury Junior High School.

The suspect approached three teenagers on Marcia Road about 11:30 p.m., flashed a badge, and told the youths he was a detective. After questioning the youths about a broken window at a drug store, he walked them down Carolyn Road. He lined up the trio along a fence, and handcuffed one of the boys. He then told the other two to go home.

Saying he was taking the youth to the drug store where the window was broken, the victim was then led to a parked car on Longview Road. The car was described as a dark blue four-door hatchback.

The man then drove west on Route 62 to the Common, where he took a right on Middlesex. When he passed the police station, the suspect turned right on Route 38, saying he was going to State Police in Lowell. In Tewksbury, he turned right onto Victor Drive, saying he had to check the building. He drove past the school into a dark, wooded area. At this point, he tried to place duct tape over the youth's mouth.

The victim was able to escape from the car, but the man then jumped on him, and wrapped duct

tape around his head and over his mouth. When the man turned back into the car, the youth fled toward the elderly housing, jumped a fence, and pulled a fire alarm.

Tewksbury firefighters responded and found the youth, still handcuffed and gagged with tape, but otherwise unharmed.

Police have been following leads on a suspect, who was described as being a white male in his mid-twenties, between six feet and 6'2", with a large build. His face was clean-shaven, and round. He was wearing a blue baseball-type hat and a blue windbreaker with white stripes and large square pockets with velcro flaps. He is said to have spoken with a slight lisp.

Police brought in a trained dog owned by one of the officers, and were able to track the incident. At the location where the car was parked, they were able to find tire tracks and footprints that matched the scene in Tewksbury where the youth escaped.

Police theorize that the suspect had stalked the youths from the tennis courts at Wilmington High School, where they had been playing basketball. When they took a right on North Street, he then parked the car, and continued following them on foot.



Wilmington police have released a composite sketch of a man who kidnapped a Wilmington youth on Friday night. The man is said to be six feet tall, 185 to 200 pounds, clean shaven, round faced, speaking with a slight lisp. Police are asking anyone who may have seen a man of this description in the area of North Street, Carolyn Road or Marcia Road late Friday night to please call police at 658-5072 or the detective bureau at 657-8082. Police are also seeking leads on a dark four-door hatchback parked on Longview Road at that time.

How Wilmington voted

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| Article 5 Budget | Yes |
| Article 6 Capital Equipment | Yes |
| Article 7 Capital Equipment | Yes |
| Article 8 Defer teachers' pay | Withdrawn |
| Article 9 Avco abatement bonding | Yes unan. |
| Article 10 Accept roads | Yes unan. |
| Article 11 Early retirement | Pass over |
| Article 12 Early retirement | Pass over |
| Article 13 NESWC Refinancing | Yes |
| Article 14 Fixing fees | Pass over |
| Article 15 Appropriate funds | Pass over |
| Article 16 Retirees health benefits | Yes |
| Article 17 Enter contracts | Yes |
| Article 18 Tech grant | Yes |
| Article 19 Holiday observances | Yes |
| Article 20 Marine Corps League \$750 | Yes |
| Article 21 VFW \$750 | Yes |
| Article 22 American Legion \$750 | Yes |
| Article 23 Land transfer | Pass over |
| Article 24 Land Transfer | Yes unan. |
| Article 25 Land transfer | Yes unan. |
| Article 26 Affordable housing | Yes unan. |
| Article 27 Conservation land | Yes unan. |
| Article 28 Easements | Yes 145-4 |
| Article 29 Accessory Apts. | Yes 140-5 |
| Article 30 Rezoning Hopkins St. | Pass over |
| Article 31 Land transfer | Withdrawn |
| Article 32 Rezoning Lowell St. | Failed 98-44 |
| Article 33 Land transfer | Withdrawn |
| Article 34 Land sale | Yes unan. |
| Article 35 Land transfer | Withdrawn |
| Article 36 Land transfer | Withdrawn |
| Article 37 Land transfer | Pass over |
| Article 38 Rezoning Andover St. | Yes 137-40 |

Town meeting zips through in five hours

Wilmington voters established a new land-speed record for an annual town meeting Saturday, wrapping up all business in about five hours. The meeting opened at 10:45 a.m. and was over by 3:50 p.m. In previous years, it had been the custom to begin the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Adjournment would not come until midnight or so.

The budget as voted totals \$33,642,535, including \$12,100,641 million for local schools, \$16,445,799 for local government, \$1,093,199 for Shawsheen Tech, and \$3,995,646 for statutory charges, such as state or county assessments.

Worthy of note was that the budget passed without amendment. The only motion to amend the budget came from John Gillis of the Shawsheen Tech School Committee, who sought to add \$73,017 to the line item of \$1,093,199. After listening to an impassioned speech by

Tech Supt. Charles Lyons, voters turned down the amendment and then voted the original amount.

The school budget passed without much fanfare, but came up as the subject of discussion under Article 6, in which the town was seeking to buy capital improvement items. When the item of a dump truck with a catch basin cleaner came up, Susan Earls moved to amend the \$65,564 down to \$35,000. The motion lost.

Article 6 included a total of \$171,016 in capital items, including five new police cruisers, two minivans, and the catch-basin cleaning truck. The funds for these items came from a transfer from the snow and ice removal accounts for the current fiscal year. Article 7 used another \$23,500 of snow and ice money for a wheelchair lift to be installed at the West Intermediate School.

If approached by 'plainclothes' officer...

Following the kidnapping incident in North Wilmington in which the suspect impersonated a police officer, Wilmington police have issued guidelines for anyone who is approached by someone in plain clothes claiming to be a police officer.

All police personnel, whether local or state, carry photo ID cards which they must show if requested. Any badge should have the name of the

department.

If the person is not known to you as an officer or does not have an ID, do not go with him.

Ask for a uniformed officer to be called. Legitimate police personnel will have a radio and will not object to making such a call.

If the person insists that you go along with him, try to alert a neighbor — make noise.

Town meeting bonds \$1.5m to pay Textron

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington voters on Saturday unanimously approved an article to appropriate \$1.5 million owed to Textron (Avco) for overassessment of its property for the years 1986-88. The bad news continued as voters learned that another \$1.5 million rebate could be owed Textron for the years 1989-92 and an additional 80 requests for abatements have been received from other local industries.

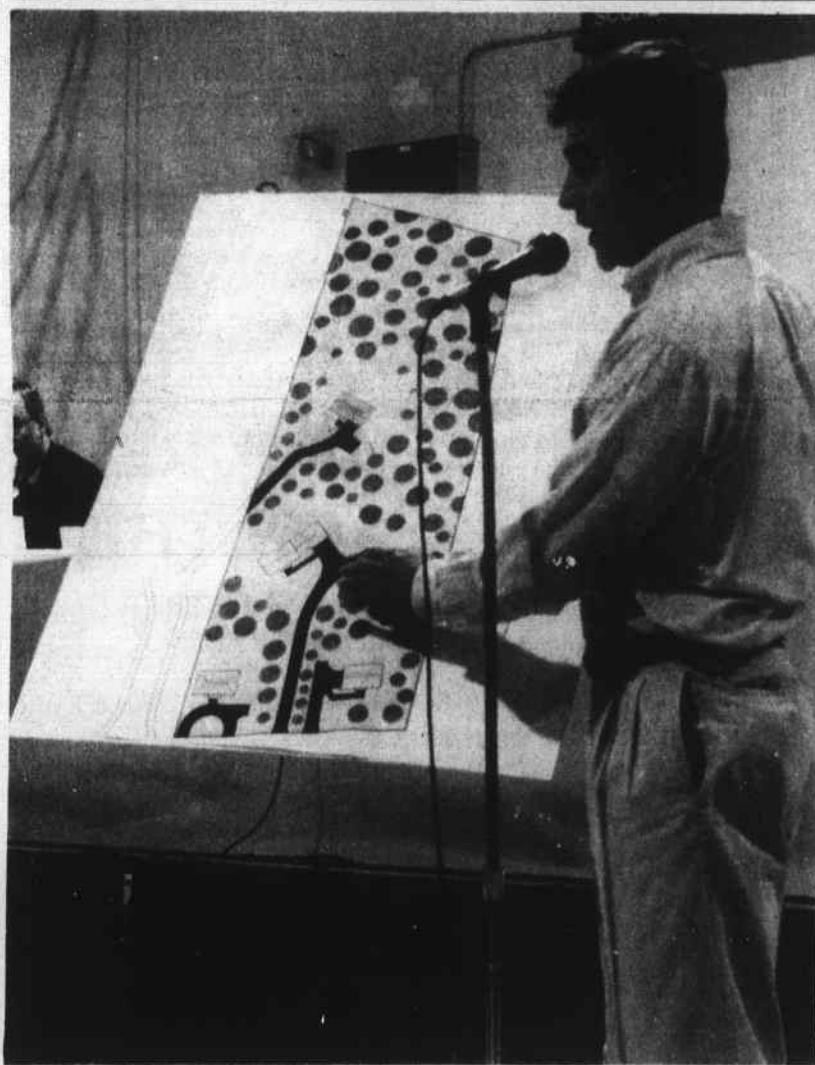
Along with the budget, the abatement article and two rezoning articles triggered most of the debate during the relatively quiet town meeting. Of the 38 articles on the warrant, 12 were either withdrawn or passed over, one went down in defeat, and the rest were approved by the 308 residents in attendance.

Though there was the potential for some controversy in two articles sponsored by the Wilming-

ton Housing Partnership, both Article 26, to use town land to build affordable housing, and Article 29, to allow the creation of accessory apartments, passed easily with little comment from voters. The quick passage was attributed to the partnership's decision to inform the public about both articles before the annual meeting. An article to again defer the teachers' last paycheck in June was withdrawn by the school committee. Committee members met before the meeting and unanimously agreed to Linda McMenimen's motion to withdraw the article in the face of other town problems like the Avco abatement.

Though he said the town had been meeting with Textron officials to negotiate a payment process to lessen the impact of the \$1.5 million abatement, Town Manager

(Continued on Page 10)



Rezoning passes

Andover Street resident Kevin MacDonald was successful in his attempt to rezone additional land for residential construction adjacent to a subdivision he has been building. The project is known as Treasure Hill.

Lions' walkathon Sunday

The Wilmington Lions Club will hold a walk-a-thon for Wilmington youth on held Sunday, May 3 beginning at 1 p.m.

The starting point will be the 4th of July Headquarters.

The club has a three fold focus for this year's event. It hopes to raise money for scholarships, various Lions charities, and town wide athletic programs.

With the cost of higher education going through the roof, the Lions hope parents will urge students in grades 7 through 11 to participate. Fifty percent of whatever amount

of money is raised by anyone of those classes will be held in escrow and presented as scholarships at the graduation of the class in question.

The walk-a-thon is planned to be an annual event. Any business that might want to "adopt a class" can mail its contributions to Wilmington Lions Club P.O. Box 57, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Pledge forms are available in all the schools. No contribution is too small and everything is appreciated.

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Pilot safe

A student pilot lost control of his Grumman trainer on Thursday, ending up in a swamp on the south side of Tew-Mac Airport. The pilot, Joe Paolilli Jr., was flying alone when the crash occurred, but managed to walk away from the wreckage. He was treated at the scene and released with minor injuries.

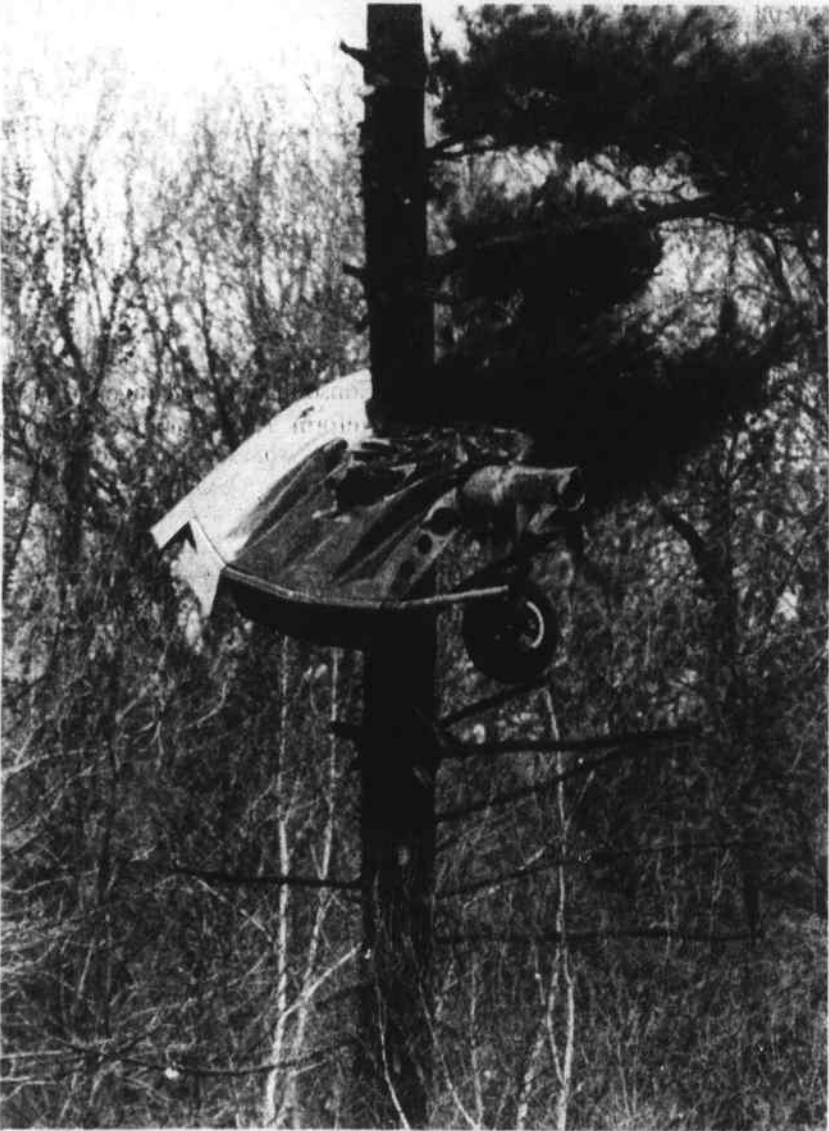
Crash at Tew-Mac

by Bill Conlon

A student pilot lost control of his Grumman trainer while attempting a landing at Tew-Mac Airport last week, and crashed in a small swamp to the south of the airport.

The pilot, however, was able to walk away from the crash scene.

Joe Paolilli Jr. was practicing solo takeoffs and landings at Tew-Mac,



Wing vs. pine tree

The left wing (note the wheel) of the single-engine Grumman ended up in a pine tree in Thursday's crash at Tew-Mac Airport.

on Thursday morning, according to airport manager Warren Hupper. Paolilli was making an approach, and had touched the wheels of the airplane down, when he decided to abort the landing and try again.

Hupper said the airplane did not have adequate airspeed for control, after the touchdown, and the pilot was unable to gain enough speed to

regain control. Hupper said he saw both the landing and the subsequent crash.

Asked why he chose to watch that particular plane's landing, Hupper said "instinct." His many years of flight experience told him something was wrong.

The single-engine Grumman aircraft floated past the parking apron on the south side of the field, above the private planes parked there, and the left wing of the plane struck a pine tree and was torn off. The rest of the plane tumbled into a swampy area a few hundred feet further. A small fire broke out around the wreckage but was quickly put down by the Tewksbury Engine 2.

Paolilli was treated at the scene by Tewksbury EMTs and was released with only minor cuts and bruises.

Hupper said the plane, which was part of the Tew-Mac training fleet, was a complete loss.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

MONEY GUIDE FOR THE SUDDENLY UNEMPLOYED

Things are tough all over, and losing a job is no longer a reflection on the quality of work done - just a sign of the times. What can you do to tide yourself over until things get better?

Negotiate for the best severance package you can. Then apply for unemployment insurance right away; you've paid toward it for years. Remember that outplacement counseling is not taxable to you. Send less to Uncle Sam: if one of you is still employed, calculate a new W-4 to reflect the changes, and base estimated taxes on this year's income.

One source of cash is a home equity loan. Another possibility is to borrow from your 401(k) plan, if permitted. But try not to cash in your retirement funds. The money is taxable, and there's a 10 percent penalty if you're under 59 1/2. But your 401(k) can be rolled over to an IRA, and one IRA can be rolled over into another. The value of the rollover is that you have the use of the money for 60 days. The drawback is that it absolutely must be paid back promptly.

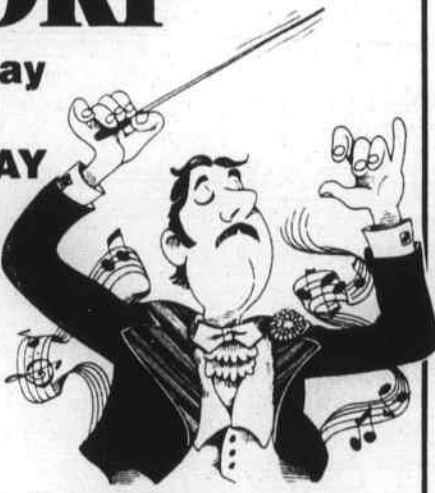
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Palizzolo steps down from fincom seat

by Arlene Surprenant
Paul Palizzolo sat through his last town meeting Saturday as chairman and member of the Wilmington Finance Committee.

Palizzolo told the Town Crier he is resigning for personal reasons, most of which center on his desire to spend more time with his family. The resignation will go into effect after his board's May 12 meeting. Palizzolo's successor on the fincom will be chosen by the moderator, the new chairman of the finance committee, and the chairman of the board of selectmen.

"It's been a strain; I need a rest," said Palizzolo with a smile. At the same time, Palizzolo called his three year tenure on the board "very rewarding."

Palizzolo has been an oftentimes outspoken member of the board. He said he feels fincom's greatest accomplishment during his three years was calling attention to fiscal problems facing the town in the face of dwindling resources. This included alerting the public and the school board to potential problems if a three-year successor contract was negotiated for Wilmington teachers.

"We put the problems out on the table and let the public see them. The schools are a major concern. We want to see a quality education but we want to see it done by spending the money wisely," said the chairman, who added fincom members did not blame the tea-

chers for signing the new contract that was finally negotiated.

Palizzolo is also proud that his board didn't "rubber stamp" anything and that members worked well with the town manager during some difficult economic times.

Palizzolo said he and fellow members have faith in the voters. He explained if you give people the necessary information, ultimately they will make the right decision for the sake of the town.

In looking ahead Palizzolo said the fiscal picture, while bleak, is not one of total gloom.

"I think we've bottomed out," he said of the continuing economic slide.

Palizzolo said Wilmington still faces some difficulties in the form of tax abatement issues and a NESWC arbitration which could increase the town's trash rate to \$27 per ton. And, while revenues will climb in the years ahead, Palizzolo predicted the climb would be so slow that the revenues would not satisfy all the town's needs.

In the future, said the chairman, town and school officials have to learn to manage for "the long term" and not just react as things happen.

Palizzolo said since his decision to resign, he has felt a sense of relief. However, he added, he was leaving the door open a crack in case he wished to return at a later date.

Swansons had dinner with King of Sweden

Ralph Swanson is the retired president of Raffi & Swanson of Wilmington. A past governor of Rotary, he is a regular member of the Wilmington club. He was the scheduled speaker of Wilmington Rotary on April 22. The announced subject was Norway.

Ralph and Bertha Swanson presented photographs of Norway and Sweden. There were fine photos of glaciers, waterfalls, and fjords in Norway. He kept telling his audience he was not a good photographer.

He was in Norway for the purpose of competing in small, one man yacht racing, an international event which takes place yearly. But yacht racing was only incidental. Ralph and Bertha traveled extensively over Norway and Sweden, and this included the central part of Sweden, where she had relatives.

It was from Sweden where he produced photographs and tales which were to be classed as "block busters."

A relative of Mrs. Swanson had been a beer brewer, in years gone by. Ralph had a photograph of that brewery in back of the home where the family had lived.

The relative was no longer a brewer of beer. He was now a distributor of soft drinks. Like many other manufacturing places in Sweden the brewery had been converted into a heavily armed fortress, during World War II.

This writer was in Sweden in 1947. While he did not travel extensively, neither did he hear any tales of turning factories into fortresses, in case of invasion in World War II.

If there had been an invasion by, for instance, Adolf Hitler, every innocent looking factory could have been a well armored fortress. Sweden would not have been another Denmark, and Ralph Swanson's remarks were both common sense and totally astonishing.

There was a photo of half a dozen relatives. The last young man was named "Lars." That led to a remark by this writer, in such Swedish as he speaks, "that is a fine name."

Nearly everyone laughed. Later Ralph told how he and Bertha were anchored off the south coast of Sweden. One man, in a small rowboat, came rowing around a point of land and visited with Ralph and Bertha.

Then he invited them to visit him, for supper. He was in a boat around on the other side of the point, he said.

That "other boat" turned out to be the Royal Yacht of Sweden. Their visitor was the King of Sweden, as they found out when they returned the visit.

Leaves do not go with rubbish

Wilmington residents who have leaves bagged up for disposal may be surprised that they have not been picked up with the trash.

Since the Town is no longer able to dispose of leaves at the incinerator in North Andover, the leaves must be composted. Residents may wish to compost leaves in their yards. Otherwise, you may take the leaves down to the Recycling Center off Old Main Street in Wilmington any Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Town of Wilmington will collect bagged leaves at the curb the week of May 4. Residents should place their leaves at the curb on their regular trash collection day during that week. Waste Management, the town's trash hauler will collect the leaves for disposal at the Recycling Center.

For additional information, contact the Public Works Department at 658-4481 Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Talented teens

Students at the West Intermediate School recently had a chance to be stars in the school talent show. Singing "Everything I do, I do for you," Amanda Marsh and Kristen Bruno were well-received by their fellow students.

Krekorian announces bid for re-election

State Representative Rob Krekorian (R-Reading) has announced his intention to seek election for a second term to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Krekorian's first bid for elective office was successful in 1990 when the 21st Middlesex District sent their first Republican to the House in 12 years. "We were thrilled with that election result. I had an overwhelming level of support and participation in my campaign. People had enough of broken political promises and rhetoric and I was pleased my pledge to challenge the system and bring about positive change was supported by the voters," said Krekorian.

Since the last election, much has changed on Beacon Hill. The seemingly perpetual reliance on

Republicans reorganize

On April 21, 1992, the recently elected members of the Wilmington Republican Town Committee (WRTC) met to formally adopt a set of bylaws and elect new officers. In addition to the 14 members voted in during the Presidential Primary Election, two new members were added: Tony Brown of 139 Nichols St. and Jack Walsh of 28 Dell Dr. The entire committee then elected Ted Tripp chairman for a two year term. Tripp was most recently involved in the Wilmington election campaign of State Representative Marianne Brenton and has been a local activist for Citizens for Limited Taxation and LIMITS. Other officers who were elected for a two year term include Jack Walsh as treasurer, Lillian Hupper as secretary and Teri Bakewell as vice chairman. All were active members of the previous WRTC.

Tripp plans to expand the future activities of the committee and one of his first projects will be to increase the participation of local Republicans in the campaigns of Republican candidates. He notes that the registration of Republicans in Massachusetts has been increasing and that a record number of Republican candidates is seeking office in this year's upcoming federal, state and county elections.

Tripp invites all interested Republicans in Wilmington to attend the committee's monthly evening meetings, usually held on the third Tuesday of the month. For further information, contact Ted Tripp at 657-5659.

additional taxes to fund state government has subsided and by most accounts, Massachusetts appears to be stabilized and poised for new economic growth. "The FY'92 budget presented newcomers like myself with some extremely difficult decisions. The thrust of my first campaign was that there was too much complacency on Beacon Hill and a reluctance by the incumbent politicians to make tough decisions," asserted Krekorian. "I was fortunate to have had an early opportunity to make good on my pledge to support spending reductions in order to regain fiscal stability. By no means was it an easy or enjoyable process, but we were able to close fiscal FY'91 in balance and produce a FY'92 budget without relying on new revenues. Most political and financial observers said that would never happen. I'm happy I was able to participate in proving them wrong," stated Krekorian.

In addition to the budget crisis, the Legislature tackled some major legislation including Workers' Compensation Reform, Hospital Finance Deregulation, Police Consolidation, and Juvenile Justice Reform. Representative Krekorian played what many considered to be an unprecedented role in major legislation for a first term lawmaker. "As the designated lead Republican on the Criminal Justice Committee it was my responsibility to carry debate on several different crime issues including the sweeping Juvenile Justice Reform bill," concluded Krekorian.

Asked to explain his reason for seeking reelection, Krekorian said, "Much remains to be done. As we continue to address budgetary needs during a period of fiscal constraint we must establish a clear list of priorities. While addressing today's needs we have to be cognizant of the long term impact that today's decisions will have on our future." Krekorian continued, "For the coming year, we must maintain budget stability and focus our attention on investment accounts such as infrastructure reconstruction, education and preventative care programs designed to drive down long term costs. Additionally, we have to help foster a climate attractive to the business community by finding the delicate balance between tax incentives for job creation and the short term loss in revenues to the state," finished Krekorian.



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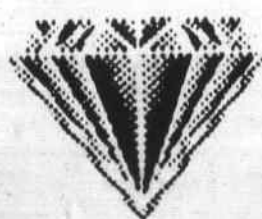
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Opinion

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:
My name is Laurie Conti and I am writing to you to request that you print an editorial on my behalf. I am planning to open an indoor dog park in the Wilmington/Tewksbury area for which I need to generate interest and support. My initial goal is to form a committee of as many people as possible in order to create new ideas and come up with the park people will want. Let me briefly explain what are my reasons for the park and what my present plan is.

Let me begin with my reasons for the indoor dog park. The first reason is the weather in New England. People enjoy getting outside with their dogs, on a daily basis, for a walk. However, in this area with the rain, ice and snow, and the intense humidity it is very difficult to establish a consistent exercise program for themselves and their dogs (that's why so many join health clubs). If they had an indoor facility to go to they can always be guaranteed of a place to get exercise for their dogs. Imagine too, that you are a dog whose only pleasure in life is going out for these daily walks, runs and freedom, but because you live in new England the weather deprives you of this pleasure more times than not.

My second reason for an indoor park relates to special kinds of people. I am talking about those who are elderly and the disabled. These people face physical challenges every day and it is often difficult for most of them to walk on uneven surfaces such as grass never mind the snow or ice, but find it much easier on flat surfaces such as tar or cement. The other factor to consider is that for most elderly or disabled people their dog is their best friend with whom they enjoy going to a park to walk and play while they meet new people. So if you consider nothing else in printing the editorial at least consider the importance of the companionship these people need and want from their dogs, and the possible new relationships these people may develop.

The second part of the editorial should contain a description of the actual park. It will be located in a large building which will be subdivided into three sections. The first area will be a large playroom where owners can take their dogs to run free and play with their dog friends. The second area will contain a quarter mile track where owners and dogs can go for a leisurely walk or a fast pace jog and afterwards can socialize with fellow dog lovers. In this area all dogs will be on a leash and with their owners at all times. The third area will be a small room for training classes which will be held in the evenings for those interested. The general rules of the park are that owners are to supervise and have control of their dogs at all times. Any dog that creates a problem for a person or another dog will be asked to leave immediately and not allowed to return.

This park is ideal for those who love their dogs and want to spend time with them, for those who want to exercise consistently, and for those who want to make new canine or human friends. These are the type of people I need on my committee because they believe as I do, that, like humans, all dogs were born to be free!

In conclusion, I want to say thank you for taking the time to consider my idea and I hope that after my description you found my plan as fascinating as I do and will print an editorial about it. If you have any questions, please call me at 658-8640, and please print this number in your editorial for those who are interested.

Sincerely,
Laurie Conti

Dear Larz:
On April 11, 1992, Mrs. Mildred Keville, former principal of the Walker School from 1949 until she retired in 1970, passed away.

Since everyone remembers their first day of school (there must of been well over 1,000 whom she taught first grade to). I was wondering if the school committee is planning to offer a scholarship in her name.

All former students should always remember Mrs. Keville when they pass by the former site of the Walker School (now a basketball court) and see a new generation of people playing.

R. Hanrahan

Dear Larz:
The top five reasons why I am supporting the trash fee articles at the Special Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Monday, May 4th at Tewksbury Memorial High School include:

Reason Number 5: The top vote getter in the recent selectman's race ran expressly on the trash fee issue. Mr. Hanson's election indicates that the people think that the trash fee is an important issue.

Reason Number 4: Four out of five selectmen have said that there will be no trash fee in the town's 1992-93 budget. I don't trust them.

Reason Number 3: The trash fee is unfair and poorly administered taxation. I know people who have never received an invoice. People who put out little or no trash pay the same as people who put out many bags and barrels each week.

Reason Number 2: If town leaders think that the town should spend more money than the town can raise, the town leaders should lead the electorate to higher property taxes through a proposition 2 1/2 override. The town leaders should not nickel and dime us with fees.

Reason Number 1: The Number One Reason why I am supporting the Trash Fee Articles....

The trash fee articles do not prohibit the town from appropriately charging for trash pickup or any other service. The articles do say that the town can not balance an unbalanced budget with new fees without the voters approval. That seems fair to me.

David C. Keniston

Dear Larz:
I think you and your publication reached a new low in "professionalism," or lack thereof, with your edition of April 16. I am referring to the personal attacks you allowed columnist Sowyrda to make on people who had contributed to my successful reelection campaign. While no one can object to the names of contributors to a political campaign being publicized, most people of good will do object to contributors being ridiculed in the media. Citizens have a right to contribute to political campaigns without being subject to vicious personal attacks.

I must mention in particular the remarks you printed about Town Clerk Mrs. Carey who was incorrectly listed as a contributor in my report. The comment that she signed a donation to me is factually incorrect. The implication of a connection between a donation and how she ran the election is absurd.

I understand your motivation, and I understand Mr. Sowyrda's. Unfortunately, there may still be some people left who think that what you print is honest and objective opinion.

Jay Kelley

Editor's reply: Citizens do have a right to donate money to a candidate, but public officials making donations make news, especially when the town clerk's name appears listed as a campaign donor. Your campaign finance report, which you signed on Mar. 27, listed a Jan. 19 donation of \$100 from Warren R. Carey and Elizabeth A. Carey. If there was an error, it was over your signature.

As for Kevin's comments, they are printed under a very obvious heading "opinion." He does not pretend to be objective. Indeed, your term "objective opinion" is an oxymoron. — lfn

SCHEDULE A

RECEIPTS IN EXCESS OF \$50

WHILE M.G.L., Ch. 55 DOES NOT REQUIRE THAT THE NAME, RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS AND AMOUNT REPORTED FOR AGGREGATE CONTRIBUTIONS OF FIFTY DOLLARS OR LESS IN A REPORTING THIS INFORMATION MUST BE REPORTED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS OF FIFTY DOLLARS OR LESS TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THAT PERSON IN THE CALENDAR YEAR HAS EXCEEDED FIFTY

| DATE RECEIVED | FROM WHOM RECEIVED Alphabetical Listing Mandatory | RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS | AMOUNT | General |
|---------------|--|---------------------|--------|---------|
| 1/19/92 | WARREN R. CAREY ELIZABETH A. CAREY | 3 MARION DRIVE | 100 | - |
| 1/30/92 | EDWARD A. FLANAGAN BARBARA A. FLANAGAN | 278 PINE ST | 100 | - |
| 1/30/92 | GEORGE W. NAZEL CAROL A. NAZEL | DEBRA DR | 200 | - |
| 1/30/92 | WILLIAM J. HARTON PRESCILLA L. HARTON | 12 MARIE | 100 | - |
| 1/23/92 | JOHN J. KELLEY JR MAUREEN P. KELLEY (LOAN) | 22 KAREN LEE LANE | 100 | - |
| 1/30/92 | REP. JAMES R. MCCLELL | WEBER RD WILM. | 100 | - |
| 1/30/92 | ALLEN P. MAC GELVRA ANNIS M. MAC GELVRA | 970 WHIPPLE RD | 100 | - |
| 1/23/92 | RECHARD O'NEILL JR JANICE M. O'NEILL | 140 JOHN ST | 200 | - |
| 1/30/92 | RICHARD F. SUTHERBY | 15 PENWOOD RD | 100 | - |

Page 2 of Kelley's campaign finance report

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

They're already calling 1992 the year of the women candidates. Forget the ERA Amendment. Women . . . and yes, men . . . are waging a successful fight to elect women in record numbers to local, state and federal offices. No longer content to campaign for passage of a constitutional amendment, women are taking a more direct route and winning seats in the same state legislatures and U.S. Congress which at times gave ERA the thumbs down.

Playing before an angry — that doesn't do it justice — electorate, women are challenging their opposite, politically dominant sex, and they have the "better half" on the run for the first time in American history.

Recognizing her window of opportunity, Lexington Republican Patricia Long is waging an intense signature drive to put her name on the ballot for the Seventh district congressional seat held by Ed Markey. Smitten by nearly 100 insufficient-fund checks, the once unbeatable congressman from Malden may have a real fight on his hands in November. There are even rumors that Markey may suddenly bow out.

Long is not just a woman, capturing eager voters searching for the female name on the ballot as the candidate detached by birth from the Old Boy Network. She is also undersecretary of transportation in the Weld administration, a noted public speaker, socially progressive while fiscally conservative, and Black.

"I think the public is finally comfortable with the idea of women political leaders," said State Rep. Marianne Brenton, elected in the political-new-comers sweep of 1990 and probably the first woman in recent history to represent part of Wilmington in the Massachusetts House. "The Geraldine Ferraro thing was almost a fad at the time, but now women hold key positions across the country, proving their ability to run the government honestly and effectively," said Brenton, adding with a jocular note, "I'm still a great cook." Brenton said Long would attract the media spotlight and intrigue voters with her diverse background.

Political experience being akin to an Achilles heel this year, Long should boast her neophyte candidate status; because the congressional contests of 1992 appear to be a larger, mirror image of the Massachusetts state legislative races in 1990, when the mark of incumbency was a political scarlet letter ending careers of once entrenched politicians.

Voters' attraction to female candidacies has been on the upswing since Anita Hill appeared in our living rooms. Gauntly defending herself before an all-male inquisition, Hill was admired for her spunk, and her ability to take on the most powerful group of men in the United States without batting an eye. Whether voters believed Clarence Thomas' accuser or not, Hill painfully made the case before the largest television audience in history that a woman could go to Washington and rock that old, creaking ship of state we've lost all respect for.

Voters liked what they saw, and seem intent on electing that spirit. Proof of this came just recently in Illinois, where a little known county official pulled off the upset of the year in defeating incumbent U.S. Senator Dixon in his Democratic Primary. In Pennsylvania, Democrat Lynn Yaekel is using Anita Hill in her campaign ads against incumbent Republican Senator Arlin Specter, remembered for his exhaustive grilling of Hill at the Clarence Thomas senate hearings. The problem in Washington is that, "The politics of experience prevails over the experience of politics," said Yaekel in a victory speech Tuesday night, when she won the Democratic primary and the right to take on Specter.

Patricia Long and the like are riding the new wave of female inclusive politics, now advanced from the petition stages and matured to successful campaigns for public office. If her signature drive is successful by next weeks deadline, Ed Markey has the fight of his life in November — if he stays in the race.

Briefly in Politics . . . In Wilmington

Former Middlesex County Treasurer Bill Gustus, once a major political player in Wilmington, was formally rebuked by the Board of Bar Overseers last week for professional incompetence and failure to cooperate in a Board investigation.

In an interview with the Town Crier, the chief legal counsel to the Board of Bar Overseers, Arnold Rosenfeld, said Gustus shunned investigative inquiries from the Board and was compelled under court order to explain his actions relative to a client's formal complaint. Mr. Gustus "failed to cooperate in Bar counsel's investigation and the Board of Bar Overseers was required to issue a subpoena directing him to appear," said Rosenfeld.

Gustus was charged with neglect in a case dating back to 1985, when a client had retained the former county treasurer to

incorporate an insurance agency. Gustus' client charged that the attorney failed to execute his duties, and committed serious errors in the process which went uncorrected despite pleas made by the client over an extended period of time. In 1988 the client, whose name was not released by the Board, filed charges against Gustus.

Counsel Rosenfeld said the Board's ruling corroborated the client's charges and is a "public censure" that does not include monetary damages and that "it means that people know this guy screwed up."

The Town Crier has learned that Gustus has met with the scrutiny of the Board of Bar Overseers once before. In 1987 the former treasurer was rebuked for unprofessional conduct in another legal matter.

. . . Wilmington School Committeeman John DeMarco held a press conference this week to dispute the accuracy of the now-all-too-familiar teachers contract settlement figure of \$2.7 million. DeMarco contends that the real figure for the four year pact is \$1.5 million, and that \$2.7 million is a wrong total "because it includes non-teacher salaries," such as administrators, support salaries and others. "When one considers the cost for teacher salaries alone, the actual cost of that contract signed last year is in fact only \$1.5 million," said DeMarco.

. . . At Town Meeting, DeMarco felt the heat of newly-elected Committeewoman Linda McMenimen, who took the floor to expound upon the theme that the passage of the school teachers' contract was "giving away the store." Whether the cumulative cost is DeMarco's \$1.5 million or the oft-cited \$2.7 million, McMenimen was clearly distancing herself from the incumbent board, and especially those members who had supported the teachers contract, one of whom is no longer in office. In fact, the post election school committee has a majority on record opposing the teachers pay raise package.

. . . Town meeting had it's stars and lighter moments this year. In reward for their sacrificing a cold, rainy Saturday we bestow the following **Town Meeting Academy Awards** to our favorite "Townies." **Best Short Story** - The 1992 Annual Town Meeting itself. With the production expertise of Town Manager Mike Caira and Fincom Chair Paul Palizzollo, town meeting adjourned at 3:50 p.m. I was all set to leave my cable for the evening session.

Best Actress - Linda McMenimen in *They Gave Away the Store*. **Best Supporting Actress** - Susan Earls for *Dump the Dump Truck*. She gave about a ten minute speech on why we should buy the catch basin cleaner without a truck to attach it to.

What did she think . . . that Bob Palmer was going to carry the sorry thing on his back??

Best Actor - Tech Superintendent Charles "Tearjerker" Lyons in *Crying for Dollars*. Lyon's crocodile tears left the audience wondering whether to laugh or cry. **Best Supporting Actor** - John DeMarco as the Naysayer in *They Gave Away the Store*.

Best Stunt Man - Selectman Gerry Duggan for walking away from his rolling van and attending his first town meeting as a member of the board of selectmen, though a bit sore but thankfully in good health.

Most Notable Absentee Town Meeting Member - Conrad Gerhartz. Perhaps the rainfall convinced the aquifer activist that Wilmington does have sufficient H2O.

. . . The gavel will be passing this week and next as the Wilmington Board of Selectmen and School Committee elect their new, respective chairmen. Most attention seems to be focused on the education board, just handed a strong message from voters with the ouster of sitting Chairman Aldo Caira and member Andrea Paglia. Observers believe Attorney Bob Peterson is the likely choice to take the gavel at the Roman House, but member Phil Fenton, Sr. is also eying the post.

In Tewksbury . . . Former State Rep. Jay Gaffney (R) proved predictions true, and joined the race for state senate just before the filing deadline on Tuesday. Gaffney's entry into the race affords Republican voters an active primary fight in September. Gaffney will have to fend off Billerica Rep. Brion Cangiamila, who enjoys the support of Governor William F. Weld.

Democrats feel their chances to hold the senate seat were bolstered when Billerica's Michael McLaughlin, Jr. announced his last minute entry. Son of the indomitable Mike McLaughlin, Sr., of county government fame, McLaughlin Jr. is a law school student at Boston University and espouses term limitations.

. . . The two hefty articles at Tewksbury's town meeting next Monday night will probably squash any potential plans to balance next year's budget with another trash fee. Article One requires a special election to impose a trash fee, while Article Two would prevent any fee being charged without approval of either town meeting or free election.

Both measures are the brain children of the Tewksbury Republican Town Committee. "The key to this vote is that regular, working people attend this town meeting to vote the interests of their families' pocket books," said Greg Reynolds, local Republican chairman.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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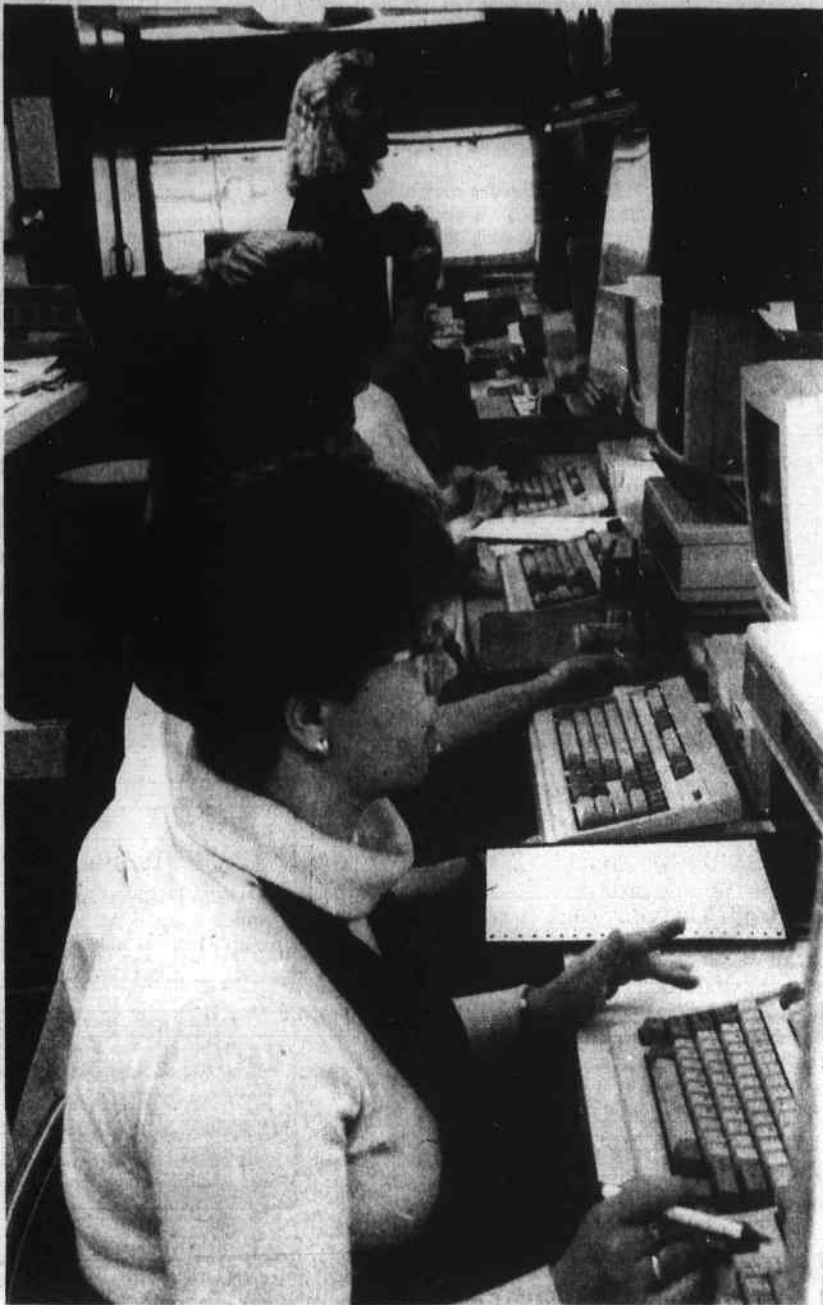
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The Wilmington Family Counseling Service will receive a DECstation 212 computer from Digital Equipment Corp. under a DEC program which provides computers for non-profit agencies. The training for the computer has been provided in a mobile unit at the Digital plant at Dascomb Road on the Andover - Tewksbury line. In the foreground is WFCS secretary Marcia Sullivan, with Helen Dudick of the Westford Council on Aging, Dan Dooley and Sr. Claire Cayer of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Lowell, and instructor Jane Robertson of the French River Education Center.

Two students nominated for service academies

Congressman Edward Markey has announced the nomination of John Kuchinski of Tewksbury to the United States Military Academy and Derrick Stokes of Wilmington to the U.S. Naval Academy.

John Kuchinski

John D. Kuchinski, Jr., son of John and Frances Kuchinski of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury, was Congressman Markey's principal nominee to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. John is an honor student at St. John's Preparatory School, where he has received an academic scholarship for his perfect score on St. John's entrance exam. The captain of the varsity golf and soccer teams, John has received a letter of commendation as a National Merit Scholar. He has also participated actively in Amnesty International and Citizen Bee Competition.

In addition to his outstanding athletic and scholastic achievements, John has found time to volunteer at the Neville Manor Nursing Home.

Derrick Stokes

Derrick Stokes, son of Charles and Janis Stokes of Jacobs Street, Wilmington is Congressman Markey's principal nominee to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is scheduled to graduate with honors from Wilmington High School, where he has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years. In addition, he has devoted his time to various volunteer projects. During his junior and senior years, he was a

peer tutor for sixth grade students from the North Intermediate School, as well as a member of a group which prepared and donated food for the homeless through Bread and Roses, of Lawrence.

In addition to his impressive scholastic achievements, Derrick has also distinguished himself on the athletic field. A three sport letterman in baseball, basketball, and cross-country track, Derrick was the captain of the cross-country team this past year, and was selected as a Merrimack Valley Conference All-Star by the Lowell Sun in 1991.

Each of Congressman Markey's nominations has been forwarded to the service academies - Annapolis, and West Point - where the final selection process will be continuing into the spring.

"The strict guidelines used to screen candidates make competition for congressional nominations extremely keen," Markey said.

"These students have demonstrated outstanding character. In addition, these young people have strong scholastic records, exceptional leadership ability, and have been actively involved in a variety of community and extra-curricular activities.

"I am very proud of John Kuchinski and Derrick Stokes. I congratulate them and all of the other fine candidates for appointment to our U.S. Service Academies. They are outstanding citizens and a tribute to the entire community. I wish them every success."

environmental notes

Drinking Water Week

by George R. Allan

During the week of May 3-9, 1992, Massachusetts water suppliers will join their counterparts from across the country in celebrating Drinking Water Week. The purpose of this event is to educate the public about the importance of its water supply and what can be done to ensure an adequate supply for future generations.

It seems the only time we hear about water is when the rates increase or some exotic sounding chemical contaminates a town's well. The typical negative publicity has been a boom to the bottled water industry. In many cases causing the public to bear this unnecessary expense for a glass of water.

The benefits of an adequate water supply are too often taken for granted by the public. And yet, our public health and our economy are dependent upon the quality and quantity of the community's water supply.

Who is responsible for making decisions about our drinking water?

Acting under the Safe Drinking Water Act, as most recently amended in 1986, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) oversees the vast network of public water suppliers on the national level. It sets standards for water quality and regularly reviews and updates them. Currently, over 60 contaminants are regulated. By the year 2000, the number will increase to 200.

The next level of responsibility is with the state agencies. In Massachusetts it is the Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP). Each state must monitor the local water departments to verify they are complying with the regulations.

The 1993 Fiscal Year State Budget, however, has eliminated the funding the DEP needs to carry out its responsibilities to EPA. In its place, there is a Senate Bill that would assess each water department a fee of

one cent for each 1000 gallons pumped. In Wilmington, this would amount to an annual assessment of \$10,000.

Next on the responsibility chain is the local water department. About 60 percent of the water departments in the country are municipally owned like Wilmington's. The remaining 40 percent are investor owned and supply water as a business to the public.

The local departments are involved in decisions on acquiring land, setting water rates, choosing types of treatment, planning for future growth, and overseeing its implementation.

There are approximately 60,000 community water systems that serve 85 percent of the country's population. The other 15 percent of the population have private wells or springs. These private sources are not regulated as to safety and quality so it is up to individual owners to test and treat their water supply.

Assisting local departments are many allied professional, technical and service people such as engineers, chemists, well drillers, hydrologists, and construction workers. All these skills are necessary to supply the public with an adequate water supply.

Delivering drinking water to your tap is becoming more complex. During Drinking Water Week, the water works industry will be working to increase public awareness of the many vital, but often invisible steps, that are being taken to meet increasingly stringent federal requirements. This is being done with a minimum of federal or state financial assistance.

So during the first week in May and throughout the year, give drinking water a hand. Everyone's help is needed if we are to provide good quality drinking water - today and tomorrow.

25 years ago

The April 27, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The members of the board of library trustees, seeking a site for the new library, eliminated all consideration of the Rotary Park and the proposed site behind the Middlesex County National Bank. At the same time they agreed to study the St. Thomas and Walker School sites.

Wilmington High School Band, performing in William Penn High School in Newcastle, Del., was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert. The 71 band members were said to have performed "marvelously."

Harold Garrett of Ledgewood Road, a Wilmington resident since 1957, was named Assistant Principal of WHS at the most recent School Committee meeting.

Chief Warrant Boatswain Joseph Del Torto, USCG and Mrs. Del Torto of Burlington Avenue, bought the Knox Hotel in Thomaston, Maine and were planning renovations prior to reopening the coastal hotel to the public.

Richard Wood, son of Atty. and Mrs. Roland Wood of Frederick Drive, current president of the junior class at UMass, Amherst was elected president of the university's upcoming Class of 1968.

St. Thomas CYO youngsters won top honors at the Archdiocesan Drama Festival when they presented "Inherit the Wind." Michael Cairra was selected best actor of the festival; John Shemkus was selected

to be in the all Star Cast.

Lucci's Market offered bottom round oven roast at 78 cents a pound; spare ribs, 49 cents a pound and 20 pound bag of potatoes at 59 cents.

Elaine, Marie LaRivee and Roger Lee Duden were married in February at the Congregational Church with the Rev. H. Allen Taggell presiding.

Eddie Rideout of Truman Road arrived home following a year in the Job Corps, spent in Arizona and Oregon.

Elia's Market offered fresh asparagus for 19 cents a pound; peppers, 19 cents a pound and steamer clams, four pounds for \$1.

Pediatric CPR

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults - knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital will offer a Pediatric and Infant CPR noncertification course from 6 to 10 p.m. May 4 at the Winchester Hospital Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave., Woburn; from 6 to 10 p.m. May 14 at 7 McKay Ave in Winchester and from 6 to 10 p.m. May 19 at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington.



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WATT'S UP?

By Lisa Anderson

In an effort to make hair more pliable, many people use hair blowers to style hair after shampooing. Today, consumers can use 1,600 watt hair dryers, which were once only available to salon technicians. Dryers with this amount of wattage put enough power (at the highest settings) in a person's hands to do some real damage to hair. In the salon, beauty technicians make use of 1,600 watt blowers to speed up drying time. They are careful, however, to hold the dryer further away from hair and to move it more quickly than most people do at home. To compensate, home users of blow dryers should try the lower settings. In general,

only 1,000 to 1,200 watts is needed to dry normal hair, while 800 watts is sufficient for bleached, permed or fine hair.

If your hair has been damaged by heat, sun or other elements please see us for an evaluation and professional care. We want to help you look your best at **SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON**, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington. Hours: open six days and nights of the week, closed Sun. Ask us about our **Matrix** hair care products, like **Systeme Biologie**, for natural and therapeutic hair care solutions. Give your mother a gift certificate for a Mothers' Day treat! **System Biologie Hydrating Shampoo** and **Conditioning Balm** is recommended for excessive dryness.

HINT: Salon-strength blow dryers offer the benefits of quieter motors and more styling attachments.

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churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., May 3: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship service, infant preschool care; 4:30 p.m., Junior High MYF; 6 p.m., Senior High MYF; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday, May 4: 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday, May 5: 6:30 p.m., Crossroads cluster at Tewksbury UMC; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, May 6: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting.

Thursday, April 30: 3:30 p.m., Brownies Troop; 6 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse drama/play.

Sat., May 9: 5 p.m., wedding.

Baptist Church in Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Thurs., April 30: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sun., May 2: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult elective "Dealing with Difficult Problems" and "A Study of the book of Genesis;" nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Church of St. William

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, MA, 01876; rectory, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up) 9 (dn family), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., April 30: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., N.A.

Fri., May 1: 6:30 Church dinner and silent auction.

Sat., May 2: 8 a.m. to noon, church cleanup day.

Sun., May 3: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Youth group; 7 p.m., K group.

Mon., May 4: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Pack Den #6; 7 p.m., Cub Scout Committee. 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., May 5: 1:30 p.m., Nursing home service at Wilmington Woods; 4 p.m., Junior Choir, ages four and up; 5 p.m., Confirmation Class; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thurs., April 30: noon, Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Evening prayer.

Sat., May 2: 7 to 9 a.m., Eucharistic adoration; 1 p.m., Celebrating the Eucharist class; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spring craft fair.

Sun., May 3: 9 a.m., Men's group, 9:45 a.m., Youth Covenant group; 10 a.m., Morning prayer sermon: Mally Lloyd, food ingathering for St. Elizabeth's and Wilmington Food Pantry, Sunday School, children's liturgy.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sat., May 2: 7:30 p.m., Square dance.

Sun., May 3: 10 a.m., Worship, Church School for three year olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Church School open house; 11:15 a.m., Cherub Choir; 6 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior youth fellowship. Interfaith Choir.

Mon., 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tues., 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Thurs.: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.

Sun., May 3: 9 a.m., Church School for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir.

First Saturday: of each month, flea market.

Sun., May 17: Family worship and luncheon.

Spring concert series

The Performing and Fine Arts Department of Wilmington Public Schools has extended an invitation to parents and friends to attend the annual Spring Concert series, scheduled to be held in Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium at WHS.

Wednesday, May 6: 7 p.m. at the High School Band, Middle School Band, High School Concert Choir/Show Choir will perform.

Thursday, May 14, 7 p.m. Elementary School Band and Woburn Street Chorus.

Thursday, May 21: Elementary and Middle Schools String Orchestra, Shawsheen School Chorus, Wildwood School Chorus.

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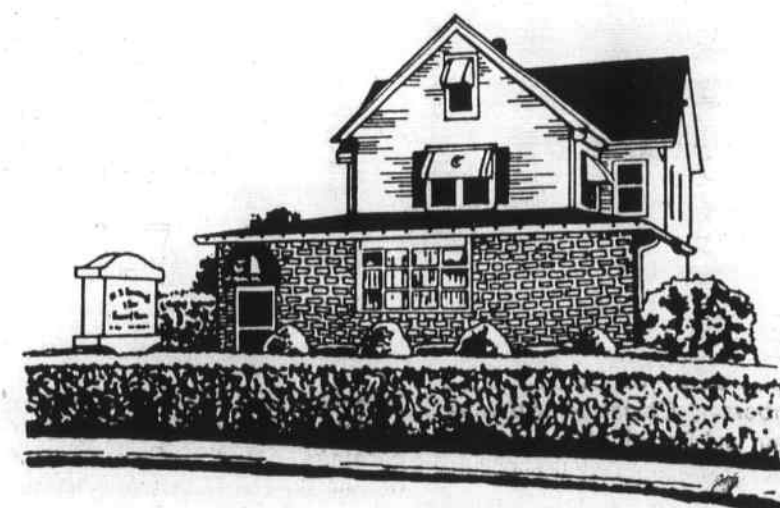
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As everyone from Wilmington knows, there is a difference between this town and others in eastern Massachusetts. Labeling that difference is difficult. Perhaps it is the spirit of community. Friends and neighbors already to help. And that is the philosophy of Bill Cavanaugh, owner of W.S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home. "We're not here just because we're needed. We're here because we care," said Mr. Cavanaugh. "We live here. My grandfather lived here. My children live here." Mr. Cavanaugh is the third generation in the business. His grandfather founded it in 1926. The family has been an important part of the community ever since.

Personal service is their trademark. When then are needed, Cavanaugh Funeral Home will handle everything. From the first phone call a family can be assured that Bill or Margaret will be there, as a helping friend. A common question is, "Should we bring our children?" The answer comes from experience and changes from family to family. Knowing the community and the families makes the difference. Margaret Cavanaugh will many times take the children aside and answer any questions they may have.

Children are a very important part of the community to the Cavanaugh's. Often Margaret or Bill will speak to 7th and 8th grade CCD classes. The question and answer sessions are often quite



lengthy. Recently a student contacted Cavanaugh's for help in researching a report on drunk driving. Bill and Margaret are always willing to help. Not only in their professional roll, but as caring members of the community.

Bill said, "I would like to remind everyone that during this prom season, you can have a good time without drinking and driving."

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Electrolux. With over 100 vacs in stock, you are sure to find the machine to do the kind of cleaning you need done. Six commercial models are available, too. New and used machines cover the display floor.

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Wilmington Vacuum Cleaners is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Jim offers free layaway and commercial accounts are welcome.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Brian King of Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington turned another page on April 29 and shared greetings with Kerry Woodland of High Street.

Danielle Raposo of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington will face a glowing birthday cake on May 1 and will share her special day with Tom Casey of Oakdale Road.

May 2 will mark the special day of Bobby Caruso of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington, Artie Kivlehan of Burnap Street and Suzanne Bourque of Maple Street, Tewksbury.

Michael Downs of Ayotte Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on May 3 as will Kevin Riddle of Chestnut Street and Angela Busa of McKenzie Circle, Tewksbury.

Accountant Joyce Brisbois of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, Town Crier Editor Fred Neilson of High Street and former selectman Rocco DePasquale of Adams Street will share birthday greetings May 4. Also sharing the day are twins Vinnie and Frank Bonfilio of Campbell's Country Chef.

At least three area residents will be celebrating birthdays on May 5, including Michael Valentino of Rolling Meadow Road, Tewksbury, Brian Pondelli of Cottage Street, Wilmington and Inez Olson of Deming Way.

May 6 will mark the special day of Attorney Alan Altman of Main Street, Wilmington, displaced Wilmingtonite Shirley Hutchinson formerly of Main Street, more recently of Stoneham; Melissa Frisch of Pine Street, Tewksbury, and Curt Jilian of Independence Avenue.

Kyle Bishop of West Street, Wilmington, Cathleen Kaizer of Cottage Street and Geraldine Dziuzieski of Ella Avenue will all be a year wiser on May 7.

Hill Trombly of Grove Avenue, Wilmington, George Stewart of Shady Lane Drive and Bob LaVita of Heather Drive, and Bobby Brady of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury, will be observing birthdays on May 8.

Anniversaries

Debbie and Kerry Phaup of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, danced the Anniversary Waltz for the 10th time on April 24.

According to the records at hand, Bud and Dottie Callahan of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, will observe their 27th wedding anniversary May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will mark their anniversary May 6.

Reginald and Barbara Bishop of West Street, Wilmington will observe their 24th wedding anniversary May 4.

Anthony Napolitano

Anthony T. Napolitano of Lawrence Court, Wilmington has been initiated into the Salem State College Chapter of the National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Book sale

The Friends of Tewksbury Library will hold a used book sale and flea market Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of Tewksbury's Congregational Church. A wide variety of previously owned books, both hardcover and paperbacks will be available. The selection will include both fiction and non-fiction for children as well as for adults.

Flea market space is available to residents. Call 851-6076.

Spaghetti supper

Tewksbury High School Music Department will sponsor an "all you can eat" spaghetti supper at Masonic Temple, Victor Drive Saturday, May 2 starting at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the department's scholarship fund. Call 667-3688, or 658-7507 for more information.

Craft Fair

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor its annual crafts fair Saturday, June 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the town common. There will be over 75 artisans and refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

In case of rain, the fair will be held in the high school cafeteria. For space information call 658-6422 or 658-2709.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim Group, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 5, at K of C Hall, behind St. Thomas Church.

With a rather large number of newcomers, taking part, this meeting will be mostly a "get acquainted" day with bingo being enjoyed.

Anyone planning to attend may take along a casserole or dessert if they wish.

Vica awards for Shawsheen

At least three Wilmington residents were among the winners of 14 trophies and medals awarded to Shawsheen Tech students at the recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (Vica) state competition held April 9-11 in Fitchburg.

The Health Knowledge Bowl team from Shawsheen, which placed in national competition for the past three years include local members Christine Stevens, captain and Danielle Gormley.

Other state gold medalists include Derek O'Sullivan of Wilmington, in the nurse assistant and orderly category and in technical illustration where Derrek's artistic design with the theme, "Working with Today's Youth for a Better Tomorrow" will travel to Kentucky in June.

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by the Reading Chapter of the Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury Saturday, May 9 beginning at 8 p.m.

For information call 617-942-0165.

Denise MacMullin

Denise MacMullin of Wilmington has been named to the Dean's list at the Mass. College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Services for the winter quarter.

Denise is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, class of 1991.

Spring fling dance

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer League will hold its spring fling dance Friday, May 1 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on South Street. This event is open to children in grades three through eight.

Tickets are available at the Snack Shack at the Frasca Fields, or may be purchased at the door.

Evening Chapter AARP

Dr. John Pakstis of Andover and senior staff psychologist at Northeastern University will speak at AARP, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Andover Senior Center.

Sponsored by Winchester Hospital, Dr. Pakstis has chosen as his subject "Stress Management."

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of the Single Life will be held Friday, May 8 from 8:00 p.m. at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury. Tickets will be available at the door.

LaLeche League

The Billerica Tewksbury La Leche League will meet Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. The league offers help and encouragement to women who want to breastfeed their babies. Topic of the May 6 meeting will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

For information call 667-8580, 851-0183 or 663-2755.

Altron

Altron Inc. has announced its financial results for the first quarter ended March 28. Sales increased 11 percent to a record \$16,594,000 from \$15,008,000 for the first quarter of 1991. Net income for the quarter was up 23 percent to \$405,000 or 12 cents per share compared to net income of \$330,000 or 10 cents per share during the same period a year ago.

Samuel Altschuler, chairman and president said that the company achieved record sales and higher earnings for the first quarter despite continued difficult market conditions.

WHS senior prom

WHS Pac will again present the grand promenade march, scheduled to be held Thursday, May 7 at 5:45 p.m. All seniors attending the prom will be marching in the promenade.

Parents, relatives and friends are invited to watch the event from the stands at the high school gym.

To see the entire event, friends

and relatives are urged to arrive well before 5:45 The High school parking lot is limited to those taking part in the march. Others are asked to park in the Swain School parking lot.

The entire event will be filmed by WCTV.

Handbell choir

The Tewksbury Congregational Handbell Choir, directed by Kathy Jenkins, will be performing Saturday, May 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Chelmsford when the church presents its sixth annual Chelmsford English Handbell Festival.

Participating handbell choirs will perform in groups and separately. Call 508-256-8404.

Dean's list at Newbury

Judie Kleynen of Tewksbury, a travel and tourism management major and Tracey Holt of Wilmington, mass communications, have been named to the dean's list for the fall 1991 semester at Newbury College, Brookline.

Food Commissary

Wilmington's Food Commissary is still busily in operation in room 101 at the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue.

Saturday is drop-off day and anyone wishing to donate food, is urged to do so. Wednesday is distribution day and anyone needing a lift with the grocery bill is also urged to take part.

All food donations are needed and will be gratefully accepted, but at this time the greatest need is for rice, mayonnaise, spaghetti sauce, cereal, fruit and vegetables.

Other places

Greater Lowell Family YMCA is accepting registrations for its 1992 Day Camping season. Camp Massapoag is located in Dunstable and is designed for boys and girls six to 12. Call 508-454-7825.

A job seekers group will be held Tuesday, May 5, 9:30 a.m. at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. Call 617-272-9190.

Middlesex Community College, the Open Campus, Continuing Education/Community Services will start evening registration for the summer term. Day and evening classes begin the week of May 26. Register at City Campus, Kearney Square, Tues., May 12 from 5 to 7:30; or at Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Wed., May 13 from 5 to 7:30. Call 1-800-643-5739.

Registrations are now being accepted for software technical writing program at MCC which begins next fall. Students will have an opportunity to meet faculty members, graduates of the program and members of the advisory board on Thurs., May 7, 7 p.m. at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Call 617-272-7342, ext. 3291.

service news

Christopher DeLucia

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher W. DeLucia, son of Ruthann Soderholm of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, recently completed basic training at Recruit training Command, Orlando, FL.

Studies include seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid.

William F. Fay

Marine Pvt. William F. Fay, son of Louise Fay of Foster Road, Tewksbury recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

He is a 1990 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Michael Fitzpatrick

Michael T. Fitzpatrick of Tewksbury was sworn in on February 27, 1992 as the newest member of HHT 1-110 Cavalry of the Army National Guard at Concord.

Pfc. Fitzpatrick enlisted under the program which he is to become the chaplain's assistant. He is a student and currently finishing up his bachelors degree and would like to become a psychologist. The oath of enlistment was administered by SFC Tremblay.

PFC Fitzpatrick will begin his training June 5 for approximately eight weeks and will learn all critical skills of becoming a soldier.

Michael Florio

Cadet Michael R. Florio, son of Robert and Sarah Florio of Sesame Street, Tewksbury, has been placed on the superintendent's list for academic and military excellence at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nicholas Guzley

Marine Pfc. Nicholas Guzley, son of Nicholas Guzley of Tewksbury recently completed recruit training at Parris Island and was promoted to his present rank.

Pfc. Guzley is a 1987 graduate of Central Catholic High school, Lawrence and a 1991 graduate of UMass, Lowell.

Kevin M. Johnson

Marine Pvt. Kevin M. Johnson, son of Walter and Jeane Johnson of Dell Drive, Wilmington, recently completed the basic engineer equipment mechanic course.

The 1991 graduate of Shawsheen Tech joined the Marine Corps Reserves in August 1991.

Shawn Lee

Airman Shawn W. Lee has graduated from the security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

A 1991 graduate of Wilmington High School, Airman Lee is the son of Donald and Maryann Lee of Pembroke Street, Wilmington.

Robert Mank

Army Sgt. Robert G. Mank, a light wheel vehicle mechanic, has arrived for duty in Caserma Ederle, Vicenza, Italy.

The 1984 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School is the son of Donald and Ruth Mank of South Street.

Paul R. Shanley

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul R. Shanley, son of Dennis and Patricia Shanley of Marie Street, Tewksbury, recently returned aboard the guided missile frigate USS Elrod, homeported in Charlestown, SC from a six month Persian Gulf deployment.

Shanley took part in training exercises with the navies of Saudi Arabia, Great Britain, Qatar, Bahrain, and Oman. USS Elrod also participated in Indian Ocean exercise "Red Reef III," and NATO exercise "Teamwork 92."

Shanley made port visits to Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates; Nina Sulman, Bahrain; Jubale Al, Saudi Arabia; Jeddah, Saudi Arabia; Doha, Qatar; Muscat, Oman; and Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

He joined the Navy in September 1990.

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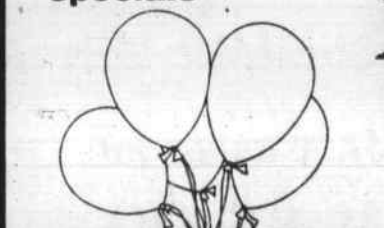
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TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING Mental Health Units

The Commissioner of Public Health, officials from the Department of Mental Health and Public Health, and Tewksbury Hospital Board of Trustees will host an Informational Meeting to discuss the establishment of mental health units at Tewksbury Hospital, Tewksbury Massachusetts.

All interested citizens are cordially invited to attend.
The meeting will be held in the
Hospital Auditorium in the Saunders Building
on Thursday May 7, at 7 p.m.

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Perot petition
Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot has captured the imagination of many voters, including Dave Wilson of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington. Wilson has been at Wilmington Plaza, collecting signatures on petitions for Perot.

births

ANZUOWI: Kathryn Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anzuowi (Pamela McNamara) of Pinedale Avenue, Tewksbury March 20 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are William and Susan McNamara of Billerica and Cecilia and Albert Anzuowi.

ARNOLD: Lucas Mark, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Arnold of Washington Street, Haverhill March 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Carolyn McCulloch of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hastings of Dover.

BAMBERG: Martin Patrick, sixth child, fifth son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bamberg (Beth Jancke) of Grove Avenue, Wilmington March 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jancke of Illinois and Mrs. Louis Bamberg of Stoneham.

BARRY: Kevin D. Jr., first child to Kevin and Sheila (Burns) Barry of Rocky Hill Road, Andover April 2 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Lockwood Road, Wilmington and Mrs. Rita Barry of Peabody.

BOEBEL: Katherine Elizabeth, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Boebel (Dianne Pupa) of Labo Lane, Bedford March 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Pupa of Eames Street, Wilmington and Theodore Boebel and the late Katherine Boebel formerly of Bedford, now of Billerica.

BOUDREAU: Patrick Lawrence, third child, second son to Paul and Karen (Andersen) Boudreau of High Street, Wilmington, March 17 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andersen of High Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Burt Road.

Patrick's joins siblings Ryan and Courtney.

BOYD: Jessica Rose, first child to David and Dawn (Sullivan) April 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Gail and Norm LaFond of Wilmington.

BRADLEY: Kyle Joseph, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley (Catherine Harvey) of North Street, Wilmington, March 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary and Frank Harvey of Mystic Avenue, Wilmington and Mrs. Joanne Bradley of North Street.

Great-grandparents are Thomas and Edna Finn of Abington.

Kyle's sister is Nicole

BURTON: Clarissa Megan, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Burton Jr., (Linda Smith) of Harold Avenue, Wilmington March 17 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparents are Nathan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Burton, Sr. all of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Mildred Manuchin of Brookline.

CAPUA: Marissa Rose, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capua of Hampstead, N.H. March 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Capua, all of Woburn.

Marissa's sisters are Kristine and Erica.

CARBONE: Taryn Jean, first child to Salvatore and Brenda (Pilcher) Carbone April 9 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marilyn Pilcher of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Sal and Janice Carbone of Burlington.

COLLINS: Alexander Richard third child, second son to Leonard and Joanna (Salipante) Collins of Wolcott Street, Tewksbury April 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salipante of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Peabody.

DIROCCO: Antonio Joseph, first child to Tony and Mary (Shea) DiRocco of Noela Avenue, Pelham, N.H. March 15 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Eddie and Judy Shea of Ward Street, Tewksbury and Tony and Jeanie DiRocco of Pelham, N.H.

GARNER: Caitlyn Rene', third child to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garner of Marietta Ave., Wilmington March 13 at Winchester Hospital.

backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg
For the benefit of beginner gardeners, we should identify "hardy," and "tender" vegetables.

First though, a few words on flowers. The garden supply centers are already selling flats of annuals (marigolds, petunias, impatiens etc.) but I'd suggest holding off another week or two on the annuals. It is not at all uncommon to have killing frosts in Wilmington and Tewksbury right up through mid-May. Why take a chance? You can, of course, set out perennials and pansies now, since they can take light frosts with no ill effects.

On vegetables, (assuming you have turned the soil over by now - if not, let's get to it this weekend) don't even think about planting any of the following "tender" crops for another two or three weeks: tomatoes, peppers, beans, cukes, squash, pumpkins, gourds, and melons. All of the above will not survive a frost. This leaves the "hardy" vegetables, which you can plant this weekend. Included in this group are all of the root crops, (carrots, beets, parsnips, rutabaga, turnips and radishes) all of the cabbage family, (cabbage, brussels sprouts, broccoli and kohlrabi) and onions, spinach, and peas. This weekend is absolutely the last call on peas; plant them now or wait until next year.

Lettuce is considered "half hardy," meaning you can probably get away with sowing seed now since the young lettuce seedlings will usually survive temperatures down

to 30 degrees.

Have you ever planted onion sets in your garden? ("Sets" are the little onion bulbs you see in plastic net bags at the nursery.) If you have not, you are missing something. They are very easy to grow, have few insect pests, and are delicious when harvested early in July (along with the peas) at golfball size. We will review the wide row planting technique for onions in next week's column. (How to grow lots of onions in very little space.)

Make a note on your calendar; the Wilmington Garden Club will be holding its annual plant sale on Saturday, May 9, at the 4th of July Headquarters. There will be a large quantity of started flower and vegetable plants for sale at very reasonable prices. Plan to drop by between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you missed the first gardening column early in April and are looking for a good roto tilling job at a fair price, call Bill Kerrigan at 658-2727. Bill can accommodate you right through the month of May and, based on personal experience, I can attest that he does a super job.

Need some help with a gardening problem? Once a month we will print excerpts from our readers' letters, with our answers and suggestions. Next week's column will be in a Q and A format, so let us hear from you. Write to Backyard Gardening, in care of Town Crier, Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887.

school lunch menus

Wilmington schools

Week of May 4

Elementary and Middle

Monday is Lucky Plate Day; Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Manager's buffet, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice and brownie.

Thursday: Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings (chipped pickles, tomatoes and onions), potato sticks, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, school made chocolate cake with frosting.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

High School

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Steak-umm on a roll, peppers and cheese optional, French fries or potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Wednesday: Mamma Anna's Pasta Bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings (chopped pickles, tomatoes and onions), seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.

Friday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of May 4

Elementary

Monday: Rib dippers with barbecue sauce on a roll, fluffy rice, corn, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, build your own burger with tomato, lettuce, onion, cheese; potato patti, catsup, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs in sauce, garden salad, hot buttered roll, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Tuna salad on a roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, raisin sugar cookie and milk.

Friday: Juice or fruit, pizza, tomato and cheese, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available daily.

High School

Monday: Rib dippers with barbecue sauce on a roll, fluffy rice, corn, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, build your own burger with lettuce, tomato, onion, cheese; potato patti, catsup, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs in sauce, garden salad, hot buttered roll, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Shaved steak sub, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, raisin sugar cookie and milk.

Friday: Juice or fruit, pizza, tomato, cheese, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

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Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:
Eric Hegarty
Eric is the son of Beth and Rick Hegarty. He enjoys trucks and cooking. Eric attends the Creative Play School and is four years old.
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Coming events

datebook

Thurs., April 30: Wil. Chamber of Commerce Business to Business Exhibition at Shriners' Auditorium. Call 508-657-7211.

Thurs., April 30: 7 to 9 p.m., toilet training program at Reg. Health Center, Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Fri., May 1: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Tewks. Youth Soccer League spring fling at Elks Lodge.

Fri., Sat., May 1, 2: 3 to 9 p.m. (Fri.), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sat.), Tewksbury Piecemakers 4th annual quilt show at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St. Call (508) 851-5106.

Sat., May 2: 6 p.m., Masonic Temple, Victor Dr., Tewks. TMHS Music Assoc. sponsored spaghetti supper. Call 658-7507.

Sat., May 2: 8 p.m. to midnight, St. Dorothy's Carousel Dance. Call 658-2760.

Sun., May 3: 1 to 3 p.m., (beginners) and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. (intermediates) rollerblading program at Wil. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sun., May 3: Wilmington Lions Club Walk-a-Thon, March for Youth leaves 4th of July Hdqtrs at 1 p.m.

Tues., May 5 Thurs., 7: 6 to 10 p.m., Cardiopulmonary resuscitation seminar at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., May 5: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., MBTA rep will issue photo id cards to senior citizens at Buzzell Center, School St.

Tues., May 5: Eight week nutrition workshop by Wil. Board of Health. Call 658-4298.

Tues., May 5: 7 to 9 p.m., in the media center, North Street, School, Tewks., Children's Literature Workshop. Parents and elementary teachers invited.

Tues., May 5: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. Call 617-272-9190.

Tues., May 5: 7:30 p.m., Now forming local chapter of AARP, meets at No. Andover Senior Center at 120-R Main St. Call (508) 658-2012.

Wed., May 6: 7 p.m., Concert in Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium, High School Band, Middle School Band, High School Concert Choir/Show choir.

Wed., May 6: 7:30 p.m., Bill/Tewks. LaLeche League meets. Call 851-0183.

Thurs., May 7: 5:30 p.m., WHS Grand Promede at WHS

Thurs., May 7, 8 p.m., May 7, 14, 21: 7 to 9 p.m., Stress management program at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Thurs., May 7: 7:30 p.m., AARP sponsored seminar at No. Andover Senior Center. Dr. J. Pakstis, psychologist will speak.

Thurs., May 7: 8 p.m., New Orleans Jazz Band at WHS Sponsored Sarah Carter Lecture Series.

Fri., May 8: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mortgage Day at Shawmut Bank, Wil. Plaza. Call 657-4830.

Fri., May 8: 8:00 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call 891-3750.

Sat., May 9: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wil. Garden Club presents its annual plant sale at 4th of July Hdqtrs.

Sat., May 9: 7 p.m., Tewks. Congregational Church bell ringers will perform at Trinity Lutheran Church, Chelmsford. Call 256-8404.

Sat., May 9: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call 617-942-0165.

Thurs., May 14: 7 p.m., Concert, Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium, Elementary School Band, Woburn Street Chorus.

Fri., May 15: 6 p.m., Tewks. GAC installation dinner. Tickets limited. Contact Rose McKenna.

Thurs., May 16: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wil. Women's Club plant sale at 33 Adams Street. Call 658-4433 to place order until May 9.

May 18 and 20: 6 to 10 p.m., First aid course at Reg. Health Cntr. in Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., May 19: 6 to 10 p.m., Pediatric CPR seminar at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Thurs., May 21: 7 p.m., Concert, Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium, Elementary and Middle Schools String Orchestra, Shawsheen School Chorus, Wildwood School Chorus.

Fri., Sat., 22, Sat., 23: Tewksbury American Legion Post 259 Auxiliary, Poppy Days.

Tues., May 26: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR recertification seminar at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Women's club plant sale

The Wilmington Women's Club will hold its annual plant sale on May 16 at the home of Edith Michelson, 33 Adams St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Besides the usual lush, healthy geraniums, there will be a choice assortment of everyone's favorite annuals in flats. The public is invited, and there will be refreshments on hand.

To reserve geraniums call Mary Woods at 658-4433. Orders will be taken until May 9. Impatiens, petunias and marigolds will be displayed and sold at the sale, but also may be ordered in advance.

Quilt Show by Tewksbury Piece Makers

Local quilters will display some of their best efforts on Friday and Saturday, as the "Tewksbury Piece Makers" quilting group presents a quilt show at the Tewksbury First Baptist church on Andover Street. Hours for the quilt show will be 3 to 9 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. on Saturday. A small charge for admission will be accepted at the door for non-members.

There will be a boutique table for the sale of some craft items, as well as vendors selling wares. The public is cordially invited.

Garden Club plant sale

Spring has sprung and our thoughts have turned away from snow shovels to dirt shovels. As we long for views of green out our windows, we start shopping for little growing things to supply this view. Though there are many locations to buy plants, by shopping at Wilmington Garden Club's second annual plant sale you will not only acquire some beautiful and unusual varieties you will be helping to beautify Wilmington.

Proceeds from the sale are funneled to the many projects that the Club supports. These include a tree nursery, flower barrels, an herb garden at the Harnden Tavern and many other flower plots around town. So plan on attending this year's sale at the 4th of July Headquarters on Middlesex Avenue Saturday May 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drop by early for the best selection of annuals, perennials and vegetables.

Liberty Pole weekend

George and Martha are coming back to Wilmington. Well, they are really actors portraying the Father of our country, and the first First Lady. But they will be here on Memorial Day weekend.

The occasion is the annual Liberty Pole weekend, run by the Wilmington Minutemen. The weekend includes an 18th Century concert at the Congregational Church on Friday night, musket and cannon contests on Saturday, and the Liberty Pole capping on Sun-day. This event always leads to a skirmish with the Redcoats, who show up to order the removal of the Liberty Pole.

The concert on Friday night will feature Jim Douglas, a historical balladeer and folksinger. Tickets for the concert are \$5.00 and are

available from members of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

Colonial units will camp at Rotary Park throughout the weekend. The camp will be open for crafts demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, contact Jim Murray at 617-923-1882.

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Mortgage day at Shawmut Bank

Shawmut Bank, N.A. will sponsor a Mortgage Day, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, May 8 at the Wilmington Plaza office.

A first-time home buyers seminar will follow at 6 p.m. Siobhan McLaughlin, senior mortgage counselor will be available throughout the seminar. A question and answer session will follow.

Call 657-4830 for more information.

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MAIL BOXES, ETC.**668 Main Street, Wilmington****657-5635***Thank You*Edith & Richard Barry would like to thank the
Wilmington Fire Dept and ambulance personnel
who responded to our emergency on Sunday,
April 19th. We appreciate your help.**To all my Family, Friends**

and the

Voters of Wilmington

for your

Support and Confidence**Thank You****Gerry Duggan****Wilmington senior topics****May whist games**

The whist games for May will be held on the fourth and the 11th. The change has become necessary because the Spirit of Boston and Memorial Day fall on the 18th and 25th. Remember the money for the prizes at the games comes from the 25 cent chances we take on winning \$5. Any senior entering the center can take a chance. It isn't necessary to play whist. Let us help the whist players, a little prize helps make the game more interesting.

MBTA photo ids

MBTA senior citizen reduced fare photo id cards will be given to seniors 65 years and older Tuesday, May 5 at the Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School St, between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Proof of age and Mass residency will be required before you can get a card. Acceptable identification includes drivers license, birth certificate, baptismal record, passport, telephone or electric bill. (A Medicare card is not acceptable.)

If you have a relative 65 or older living in another town or city they can get their reduced fair id card at Wilmington's Center. When arriving in the center, please sign the book on the counter; present your proof of identification to the typist. She will type up your card which you will take to Mr. Brown he will take your picture and give you your card. The whole procedure should take only a short time.

Thanks, Joe

Thanks to Joe Filipowicz, volunteer carpenter who worked very hard making doors for the cubbord under the counter. Then with the help of Tom Barrasso another volunteer, they stained them. Now we have a more pleasant office area in which to work.

Seniors care

We also thank the seniors who made such a good showing at the annual town meeting last Saturday. Even though the meeting began much earlier this year than in previous years, the older residents were there, to show they care about the town.

Business Expo '92

Thursday, April 30, the Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring Business Expo '92 in Shriners Auditorium on Fordham Road from 1 to 7 p.m. All departments of the town will be participating. Not so much to display a product as the businesses' will be doing. All departments will be displaying the type of services they are giving the residents of the town. The

Department of Elder Services will also be taking part. It is hoped to see all of our seniors sometime during the day. Those we have served and those we have not reached yet. We will have videos and pictures of all of our services available for viewing.

Misinformation

Over and over, misinformation is continuing to pit young people against the old throughout the country especially through the Social Security system. To clarify some of these myths, the Social Security Commissioner in a recent speech in Washington noted that a recent survey found that less than half the young people believe the present retirees will eat up all the Social Security money and there will be no Social Security benefits for them when they retire.

She informed them a projection of the system for the next 50 years proved Social Security is completely solvent. She said by the end of this year there will be over 336 billion dollars in the fund. All invested in the safest and soundest investment possible - Special U.S. Treasury Bonds. She pointed out the Social Security is not only for retirees but also for adult disabled under 65. It is the largest child benefit program in the country. Another part of her speech was on the widely held image of our nation's retirees being all well to do. Rather she said if it were not for Social Security over half the elderly would be completely poverty stricken.

Wilmington seniors**Week of May 4**

Monday: Chilled juice, baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, oatmeal bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, beefaroni, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, white cake with frosting and milk.

Wednesday: Veal patti* with gravy, cream mashed potato, seasoned carrots, blueberry muffin and butter, chilled fruit, brownie and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked teriyaki chicken, whipped potato, seasoned squash, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending April 28, Wilmington police officers responded to 34 alarms, two assaults, six reports of disorderly conduct, made 11 arrests and seven protective custody detentions, and assisted other departments on four occasions.

One burglary was reported, four domestic problems were quieted, four larcenies were checked out and two persons were reported missing.

Medical assistance was rendered on five occasions, eight non-criminal complaints were logged, eleven public services were rendered, four restraining orders were issued, 11 traffic accidents were investigated and five traffic services were completed.

Three trailbike complaints were logged, five incidents of vandalism are still under investigation, alert neighbors reported nine incidents of suspicious activity and one robbery was committed.

Arrests

Tuesday evening Officer Joe Desmond arrested a Woburn man after stopping him on Main Street near the square. Richard Borrasso, of Arlington Road was charged with motor vehicle offenses and bailed for Tuesday at Woburn Court.

At 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, while on patrol on Andover Street, Officer Paul Jepson arrested Ramon Arias, 40 of Lawrence on the basis of a Salem police warrant charging him with disturbing the peace. Arias was bailed for his appearance in Salem District Court.

Later on Wednesday, Officer Steve Mauriello arrested two Lowell youths while on Palmer Way. Michael P. Cassidy, 17 and Sean P. Sullivan, 17 were charged with

being minors transporting alcohol. They were bailed for Woburn Court Thursday morning.

Officer Chip Bruce arrested Bryan Cerullo of Saugus early Thursday morning charging him with underage possession of alcohol.

Thursday night Officer Martignetti drove to Cambridge jail to arrest Robert Mainey, 35, of Wildwood Road, Tewksbury on the basis of a warrant. Mainey was bailed from the Wilmington lockup after posting \$500 bail.

Inspectors Mike Celata and Tom Miller arrested Vincent Salidino, 34, of Shawheen Avenue charging him with breaking and entry into a dwelling, in the day time; also larceny over \$250. The arrest resulted after an investigation into a break-in that occurred on April 3.

Saturday morning Insp. Tom Miller and Sgt. Mark Jepson arrested a Lowell man on drug charges. Frank Miele was charged with possession of a class D controlled substance with intent to distribute. The detectives seized approximately a pound and a half of marijuana. Miele was held in the lockup for the weekend and was to be arraigned in Woburn Court Monday.

Officer Jim Hanlon arrested Maria Hernandez of Somerville Saturday night, while on patrol on Lowell Street. She was charged with motor vehicle offenses, along with a warrant issued by State Police in Peabody.

Monday morning, while on traffic enforcement, Officer Joe Harris arrested Keith McConnell of Norfolk Street, Wilmington charging him with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

**Town
meeting
speaker**

Realtor Ray Forest, who is also president of the local Chamber of Commerce, spoke for the Wilmington Housing Partnership. Article 26 transferred land to the partnership for affordable housing.

• Town meeting
(Continued from Page One)

Michael Cairra could not soften the blow for voters.

"It's not a pretty fiscal picture. There is going to be an additional problem down the road," said Cairra, in reference to the possibility of another \$1.5 million abatement to Textron and other potential court cases.

Cairra said town officials will likely go to the bond market for the money owed Textron to avoid taking funds from an already tight 1993 budget. He explained the town would go after a Bond Anticipation Note after July 1. The biggest impact is expected to come in 1995 when the town would have to pay a projected \$260,000, said the manager.

The only article which failed to gain voter approval was Article 32. That article asked voters to amend the zoning bylaws to rezone a 22,516 square foot parcel on Lowell Street from R20 to High Density Business. The article was submitted by John Forrest. Forrest was represented by attorney Robert Peterson.

According to Peterson, Forrest was only seeking to make the zone of the smaller parcel consistent with a larger 153,969 square foot abutting lot which had been rezoned to HDB four years ago at town meeting. The rezoning, he added, would allow his client to develop the larger parcel with less impact to residents abutting the rear of the lot. If Forrest were to put a subdivision on his land, said Peterson, he would put in a road and be allowed, by law, to place buildings 50 feet away from the nearest homes. It would be preferable to place buildings closer to Lowell Street and further from homeowners, said Peterson.

Though Peterson said most abutters signed Forrest's petition, only one neighbor spoke out to support the article.

THANK YOU

To Bett, Tom Jr., Jennifer, Daniel & Elizabeth for your love, support & understanding; To the 1304 voters who showed faith in me by honoring me with their vote; To all those who endorsed my candidacy and gave me your friendship and advice; and To you who contributed your time and money to our cause. I will not forget all you did for me. I hope we can build on our accomplishments.

Congratulations to Gerry and Chet. We all have a stake in your success. Good Luck.

Tom Siracusa**Town Crier Photo Policy**

Town Crier photo reprints may be purchased any time after the photo has appeared.

Cost is \$6 for the first 8 x 10 and \$1 for each additional of the same print; and \$4 for the first 5 x 7 and \$1 for each additional reprint. Also, many photos that we shoot are not printed in the newspaper. Ask to see our "contact sheets" for photos which did not appear.

Call 658-2346 for details**To Group 2 Wilmington Firefighters,**

Thanks for doing what you DO, as good as you DO, at the accident on Thursday afternoon.

Gerry Duggan

Sports

MVC baseball

Andover nips Wildcats

Wilmington's baseball Wildcats ran into the same problem that has been bugging our beloved Red Sox this spring when the locals left the bases loaded in the sixth inning and two more runners stranded in the seventh in a tough 3-2 loss to the rampaging Andover Golden Warriors Monday afternoon.

The win was the thirty-first consecutive over two seasons for the Large School leaders, while the loss dropped the Wildcats out of a first place tie with the Tewksbury Redmen in the Small School Division of the MVC.

The Redmen handed Haverhill a 4-3 defeat Monday behind another clutch hit (this time by Tim Grace) and the steady pitching of senior righthander Larry Rodgers.

The Wildcats and the Redmen now will engage in another MVC showdown game today (April 29) at Tewksbury's Hazel Field.

As expected, Monday's tilt at Andover was a pitchers' duel between Wilmington righthander Matt McManus (4-1) and Andover's Justin Hesenius (4-0). McManus fanned four and didn't walk a batter, while Hesenius struckout nine and walked two Wildcats.

The Andover offense took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a fielder's choice and an RBI single by Mike Daley. The Warriors made the score 3-0 when Jim Hanning tapped an infield hit, stole second and scored on Matt Wolcott's single.

Hesenius, who was working on a one-hitter through five innings, was betrayed by his defense in the sixth frame when two infield errors and a Bob Beal's bunt single loaded the bases with no outs. Two strikeouts and a popout killed the Wilmington rally, however.

The Wildcats weren't done yet, as in the top of the seventh inning Bob Aprile walked, Jim Medeiros singled, McManus drove home a run with a single and Derrick Stokes' infield out made the score 3-2. Beals then made the home club squirm with a single before Hesenius ended the game with a strikeout.

The Redmen improved their mark to 7-1 overall with their seventh straight win of the season Monday.

Rodgers won his fourth game with a four-hitter, striking out six Hillies along the way.

Haverhill scored twice in the top of the seventh inning to knot the game at 3-3 before the Redmen went to work on winning the game in the bottom half of the inning.

Mike Kinnon singled and Rob McGrath and Mike Minor walled before Grace lined a single to centerfield for the game winner.

Senior catcher Dana Boudreau had a double and single for the Redmen, while McGrath helped the cause with an RBI double.

School standings page 12



Help from a friend

Paul Bossi spots the weight for Jim MacLellan during a recent workout in the makeshift gym over the MacLellan garage. The pair, along with friend Dave Cudia, are busy making their mark along the powerlifting circuit.



Heading for the top

Jim MacLellan and Paul Bossi proudly display their trophies recently won at the powerlifting competition held at Sharon, Vermont.



'Special' equipment

Paul Bossi and Pete MacLellan help Jim MacLellan get into a special 'shirt' that helps weightlifters keep their arms extended while lifting. The device is currently legal in most weightlifting competitions.

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Wilmington's weightlifting renegades

They don't have any of the fancy equipment that you see in most bad of the baddest gymnasiums. No mirrors to check themselves out in. No girls checking them out. No heat. No wall-to-wall carpeting. No jacuzzi and no steam room. And most importantly, no steroids, or "the juice" that still sends many powerlifters on to championships and the trophies that go with them.

What the three young Wilmington weightlifters have going for them is hard work and innovation. Jim MacLellan, Paul Bossi and Dave Cudia may be on the outside looking in when it comes to the most experienced powerlifters across New England and the United States, but these renegades of weightlifting refuse to take a backseat to anyone as they learn the ropes of this highly competitive, individualized sport.

Recently, the trio carted home three trophies won at the American Powerlifting Association New England Championships held in Sharon, Vermont.

MacLellan took first place in the 165 pound teenager class with his 285 pound bench press; Bossi a second place trophy for his 385 pound bench press in the 181 pound men's class; and Cudia a third place in the junior 20-23 year-old class with a bench lift of 305 pounds. Not bad for their first-ever competitive weightlifting experience.

Bossi just last week improved upon his performance with a first place in the 181 pound division of the U.S. Open Weightlifting Championships. MacLellan was second in the teen class.

What makes all of this steady improvement more impressive is just where these guys work out two hours a day, five days a week. Their "gym" is a cramped room above MacLellan's garage that was constructed in two months by Jim's brother Pete.

The weight equipment is not what you would find at Gold's Gym either. The stuff might look prehistoric, but Jim MacLellan fastened all those nuts, bolts and weights together himself at Shawsheen Tech. The equipment serves its purpose. And if it didn't, the trio's enthusiasm for their sport would more than make up for it.

"Ninety percent of the guys at that first competition were from Canada," noted Bossi, a former three sport athlete at Wilmington High School. "There were 40 people from New England and over 200 competitors."

"Everyone had jackets and team shirts on except us," smiles MacLellan, who doesn't look like a weightlifter, but definitely lifts like one. "We weren't even exactly sure how much weight we could lift when we first got to the competition. So we took it easy the first couple of times so we wouldn't be disqualified on our first lifts."

MacLellan's inexperience only hurt him on his second lift when his foot moved beneath the weight, resulting in a disqualification. "I didn't know that you couldn't do that," he laughs.

This first-ever try at the big time even had the trio looking for the proper competitive weightlifting duds. "They saw us come in the place and said, you guys can't compete in those," says Bossi of the everyday workout outfits the trio sported. "So this guy offered to let us borrow his singlet. (Every weightlifter or wrestler you've ever seen has one.) "Except that there was just the one singlet between us and we had to run around taking it off and giving it to the next guy between lifts," laughs Bossi.

It was not all fun and games. Bossi means business, having lost 14 pounds in three days in order to make the 181 pound weight for this first competition. A student at Salem State, Bossi found time to run six miles the night before the event, then found he was still two pounds over the 181 pound mark just hours before he was scheduled to lift.

"I was still a couple of pounds over, so I ran in a boiler room there and didn't eat for two days," he admits. Now, who said that weightlifters did the things that normal people do everyday?

What makes these guys admirable is the fact that they are willing to work at this sport five days a week, between classes and jobs, and all are drug free. No steroids for this group. "I won't enter a contest unless it's drug free," notes Bossi. "Everyone is given a drug test before every event."

You think these guys have it tough now? Before Pete MacLellan built their makeshift gym above his garage, they worked out outdoors in the MacLellan backyard.

What is so refreshing about the trio is that unlike many weightlifters, there is no preening going on here. No gawking at their own slicked-up muscles in a mirror. "If we had a mirror it would take away from our concentration," admits MacLellan. "At the contest there ain't no mirrors," says Jim, almost spitting out the word mirror in disgust. "No mirrors anywhere. The judges are just looking at what you are benching. That's all they care about. I can't wait until the next one," he smiles. We can't wait to see just how far up the weightlifting ladder these refreshing renegades can go.

Wilmington Girls Softball

Wilmington Girls Softball will be entering 14 and under and 16 and under teams in softball tournaments this spring and summer.

Girls born after 9/1/75 who are interested in trying out for one of these teams, should contact Jay Neale at 658-2482.

Deadline is 5/10/92.

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Where they stand

| MVC Baseball | | | MVC Softball | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| Large School | | | Large School | | |
| | W | L | | W | L |
| Andover | 5 | 0 | Haverhill | 5 | 1 |
| Billerica | 5 | 0 | Billerica | 5 | 1 |
| Chelmsford | 2 | 3 | Chelmsford | 2 | 4 |
| Haverhill | 2 | 3 | Andover | 1 | 5 |
| Central | 1 | 4 | Lowell | 0 | 6 |
| Lowell | 0 | 5 | | | |
| Overall records | | | Small School | | |
| Andover (8-0), Billerica (8-0), Chelmsford (5-4), Haverhill (3-4), Lowell (0-8). | | | | | |
| Small School | | | Overall records | | |
| | W | L | Methuen (6-2), Lawrence (4-2), Dracut (3-3), Tewksbury (3-3), Wilmington (3-3). | | |
| Wilmington | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Tewksbury | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Methuen | 1 | 3 | | | |
| Lawrence | 1 | 3 | | | |
| Dracut | 0 | 4 | | | |
| Overall records | | | MVC Boys' Track | | |
| Wilmington (7-1), Tewksbury (6-1), Methuen (3-5), Lawrence (1-5), Dracut (1-5). | | | Large School | | |
| | | | | W | L |
| | | | Andover | 3 | 0 |
| | | | Central | 3 | 0 |
| | | | Lowell | 3 | 0 |

| Haverhill | | | MVC Girls' Track | | |
|-------------------|--|--|------------------|---|---|
| Chelmsford | | | Large School | | |
| Billerica | | | | W | L |
| Small School | | | Chelmsford | 2 | 0 |
| | | | Haverhill | 3 | 1 |
| | | | Lowell | 1 | 1 |
| | | | Billerica | 2 | 0 |
| | | | Andover | 1 | 2 |
| | | | Small School | | |
| | | | | W | L |
| | | | Tewksbury | 3 | 0 |
| | | | Methuen | 2 | 0 |
| | | | Dracut | 0 | 2 |
| | | | Lawrence | 0 | 2 |
| | | | Wilmington | 0 | 3 |
| MVC Girls' Tennis | | | | W | L |
| | | | Lowell | 5 | 0 |
| | | | Andover | 5 | 0 |
| | | | Chelmsford | 4 | 1 |
| | | | Wilmington | 3 | 3 |
| | | | Haverhill | 3 | 3 |
| | | | Billerica | 2 | 3 |
| | | | Lawrence | 2 | 3 |
| | | | Methuen | 0 | 5 |
| | | | Tewksbury | 0 | 5 |




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WHS team breaks record

Wilmington High School's 4X400 meter relay team of Dennis Godin, Tom Zaya, Dan Ballou and John Lynch broke the State Class C record for that event with their 3:33.5 first place time Saturday at Weston High School. The previous Class C mark was 3:36.6.

Third straight for TMHS

The red-hot Tewksbury High School girls' softball team won their third straight game with an 18-3 rout of Lowell in MVC action Monday afternoon.

Righthander Aimee French hurled a one-hitter and catcher Leigh-Ann Fowler went three for three with a double and five RBI's to lead the offense. The TMHS girls jumped to an early 11-0 lead.

Leslie Dobbins helped the cause with a single and a triple, while Wendy Johanan scored four TMHS runs.

Golf Privilege Card

With graduation and Mothers' Day fast approaching and Fathers' Day not far behind, the American Lung Association has just the right gift for your favorite golfer.

For only a \$39 donation, you will receive a 1992 Golf Privilege Card which entitles the holder to an open free round of golf at 26 beautiful area courses.

To receive the Golf Privilege Card in time for Mothers' Day, graduations and Fathers' Day, call the American Lung Association at 617-272-2866 and use your Master Card/Visa.



Rodgers wins again Tewksbury High School senior pitcher Larry Rodgers extended his record to 4-0 with a tough 4-3 win over Haverhill Monday afternoon. The Redmen host the Wilmington Wildcats in a MVC showdown at Hazel Field April 29.

Where the action is

| Tewksbury Redmen Baseball | | Girls' tennis | | Monday, May 4: Wilmington at Methuen (3:30). | |
|---------------------------|---|---|--|---|--|
| Wednesday, April 29: | Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30). | Wednesday, April 29: Phillips Academy at Wilmington (3:30). | | Wednesday, May 6: Andover at Wilmington (3:20). | |
| Friday, May 1: | Tewksbury at Chelmsford (3:30). | Thursday, April 30: Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30). | | Track | |
| Monday, May 4: | Tewksbury at Dracut (3:30). | Monday, May 4: Wilmington at Methuen (3:30). | | Wednesday, April 29: Wilmington boys at Methuen (3:30). | |
| Wednesday, May 6: | Tewksbury at Central Catholic (3:30). | Wednesday, May 6: Andover at Wilmington (3:30). | | Saturday, May 2: Wilmington boys and girls at Northern Area Freshmen/Sophomore meet (9 a.m.). | |
| Softball | | Boys' tennis | | Wednesday, May 6: Dracut at Wilmington boys and girls (3:30). | |
| Wednesday, April 29: | Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30). | Wednesday, April 29: Central at Wilmington (3:30). | | | |
| Friday, May 1: | Methuen at Tewksbury (7 p.m.). | Thursday, April 30: Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30). | | | |
| Monday, May 4: | Billerica at Tewksbury (3:30). | | | | |
| Wednesday, May 6: | Tewksbury at Lawrence (3:30). | | | | |
| Girls' tennis | | | | | |
| Wednesday, April 29: | Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30). | | | | |
| Friday, May 1: | Methuen at Tewksbury (3:30). | | | | |
| Monday, May 4: | Billerica at Tewksbury (3:30). | | | | |
| Wednesday, May 6: | Tewksbury at Lawrence (3:30). | | | | |
| Track | | | | | |
| Saturday, May 2: | Tewksbury boys and girls at Northern Area Freshmen/Sophomore Meet (9 a.m.). | | | | |
| Wednesday, May 6: | Tewksbury boys and girls at Methuen (3:30). | | | | |

YMCA needs summer staff

With summer rapidly approaching, the Greater Lowell Family YMCA is readying its' summer camp program, Camp Massapoag.

Several summer staff are needed to complete the team of counselors and directors.

A physical fitness director is needed to create an exciting sport and health awareness program for campers.

An RN/EMT is needed to offer medical assistance to campers and staff and to supervise a group of 10-15 counselors-in-training.

Certified water safety instructors with lifeguard certifications are needed to supervise the lakefront swimming areas and provide swim instruction.

Counselors with experience working with and creating activities for campers, ages six through 13 years of age are also needed.

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA offers a day camp program for boys and girls ranging in age from six through 12.

For more information about summer camp and employment opportunities, contact Deb Pinto, Youth/Camp Director, at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA at (508) 454-7825.

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Wilmington Little League

Braves bop Phillies, 14-10

**Girls Senior League softball
Braves 14 Phillies 10**
The Braves' Kellie O'Connell started the hitting with a single in the first inning.

Jacqui Holloway's double advanced O'Donnell to third. Then Julie Gosses' two RBI single made the score 2-0.

The Phillies' Nancy Pote and Kerri Casella later scored to tie the game.

The Phillies went ahead in the third with runs by Melissa Palermo and Melissa Merrill. They extended their lead in the fifth with five more runs, making the score 10-2.

Megan Graham, Julie Hart and Kellie Landis led the hitting rally of eight runs to tie the score at 10-10 in the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings.

Nancy Pote came to bat looking for her fifth hit of the night with two out and the bases loaded.

Pote hit a low fly ball right to Kristen Roache in leftfield, who

came up with the catch of the night which almost pulled her over backward, robbing Pote of the game winning run.

Roache's big catch sparked the Braves in the ninth inning to come up with four runs led by Laurie Johnson, Holloway, Roach and Julie Gillis to win the opening game, 14-10.

Laurie Johnson and Jill Branley pitched well for the Braves. Jen Mullins did a great job for the Phillies.

Red Sox 12 White Sox 2

The game was a deadlock at 2-2 until the fifth inning when the Red Sox opened it up and scored five runs.

Red Sox slugger Brian Farkas was the big hitter, going three for three while driving in two runs.

Greg Peters, Aaron King, James Scott and Keith McLaren all collected big hits.

Rookie pitcher Jason

Giangregorio was the winning pitcher for the Red Sox. Jason pitched five innings, allowing two runs and two hits. Dylan Rogers and Rob Eldridge pitched well in relief for the Red Sox.

For the White Sox, Timmy Devlin, Mark Trinchera, Jack and Shane Warford played well.

Collin Sullivan pitched a good game for the White Sox.

Yankees 6 Red Sox 4

The senior season started with a classic match between the Yankees and Red Sox. This could be classified as a grudge match, as the Red Sox defeated the Yankees in last year's finals.

The day was cold, but the pitching was red-hot for both teams. Red Sox pitcher Paul Bruno and Yankee hurler Cliff Esher compiled 11 strikeouts each.

Bruno got into trouble however, giving up five hits and six bases on balls, while Esher gave up three hits and a walk. Esher was helped behind the plate with fine defensive plays by Joe Callen.

The Red Sox' offense came from Bruno and Martinello's singles, while Scott homered.

Martinello and Peters chipped in with RBI's. Yankee hits came from a Lemos' single and two RBI's, MacDonald's single and triple, Esher's two doubles and a sacrifice fly from Mitza.



Fast start

Members of the Greater Lowell Road Runners dominated the early going of Sunday's Kevin O'Brien Memorial Road Race.

Rec coming events page 14



Race honors O'Brien

The second annual Kevin J. O'Brien Memorial Fund Road Race got off to a packed start despite Sunday morning's dismal weather. The starting line was jammed with runners as officer Bob Westaway led the field in his cruiser in front of the Northmeadow Health and Racquet Club. The race is held to honor former Tewksbury High School athlete Kevin O'Brien who was killed in a limousine crash in 1990.

Sports Notebook page 11



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Outdoors column

This lure has all the basics

by Bill Conlon
The other day, while stopping in a variety store, I spotted a handful of "Joe Camel Humpback" lures on the counter. Not bad items, really.

Made by Rebel, an American lure maker of good reputation, the Joe Camel Humpback should work. It has all the basics.

The lure is a crankbait, or what we called "deep-divers" back in the unenlightened days before "Fishing with Bubba" hit the TV airwaves.

The Joe Camel lure appears to be a medium-depth runner, judging by the lip on the front. The bigger the lip, the deeper the lure runs on the same speed of retrieve. Of course, the faster the retrieve the deeper it runs, too, although stability while moving fast is the mark of quality. The deepest of the deep-runners has a lip big enough to use for pea soup, while a shallow-working lure has a cute little edge for a plastic lip.

All crankbaits are designed to run through the water with a wobble, to look like a wounded, fleeing fish. As an added bonus, Joe Camel has a ball bearing inside for extra noise. Bubba has shown us decisively that a noisy lure is better. He proved it by catching 98 bass in 15 minutes on his show last week -- didn't you catch that? Funny how he changed his shirt three times in those mere 15 minutes, though.

(I caught a few seconds of such a fishing show a few weekends back, while "channel surfing" during the Red Sox game. The host caught a bass that he instantly declared to be a seven-pounder, and we busted out laughing. It was three pounds, four tops.)

Crankbaits, like spinnerbaits and jigs, work best in the right places and times and hardly at all in the wrong ones.

The right place is where minnows gather, and the bass hold there for a meal. A wounded minnow, cut off from the school, is easy meat for a predatory bass, and that's what you want to simulate.

Minnows often gather in shallow water, but bass are often skittish about the shallows. They're easy to spot from above, and osprey and eagles do eat fish. Yes they do.

Instead, water from six to 15 feet is what bass prefer, and minnows sometimes will school there as well. Rocky points, submerged boulders and underwater obstacles are good. People in some parts of the country like to sink Christmas trees in their favorite crappie holes, to provide a "man-made" weedbed to attract and hold minnows. Hmmm. Leave a bit of tinsel sparkling ... Heeey!

You handy-dandy fish finder can be a real pal when looking for bass

holding over a rocky point. Sure, it sounds like unfair advantage to use electronics, but at least you'll know where there are while they thumb their soggy little noses at you.

With crankbaits, color is crucial. If your lure is blue and the minnow species is gold, you might have a problem. Matching the color to the prey is key, but how do you know what color those minnows are, ten feet down? A color meter won't be any help describing invisible fish.

However, water depth does wreak havoc on colors, with reds gone and only blue-green and white visible in the deepest parts of the lake.

Trial and error must be used for crankbait color, so don't hesitate to switch colors. Keep trying until the right combination is found. The Joe Camel lure is a muddy, crawfish shade of brown, with big blue eyes. (A blue-eyed camel?) If the Camel works this summer, I'll apologize later. Promise.

Retrieval speed may also become a factor. The bass might want slow moving lunch, or they may prefer a zipping victim. Experiment.

Once you find the right depth and color, and begin to catch bass, fire for effect. Let 'em have it. There is almost certainly more than one bass feeding at that same point, probably a half-dozen or so. Six days out of

nine, if you find the combination, you'll keep hauling them in.

As for the Joe Camel lure, at least it doesn't look as silly as that Budweiser plug a few years back. We'll see this summer if Old Joe is guilty of false advertising.

— Tackle Box —

A moment of silence, please, to mark the passing of a Tewksbury outdoorsman. Police Inspector Sgt. Paul Johnson, one of the founders of the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, departed this coil on Saturday. Paul was an avid hunter, visiting Maine every season with his deer hunting buddies, and he recently wrote this newspaper about mountain lions in Vacationland. Hope the hunting is good up there, Paul.

Tewksbury R&G, incidently, will offer a free a bowhunting seminar Saturday, May 9. Call 957-4212 to reserve a space for the eight-hour workshop, and remember to bring your own bow and shafts.

The Shawsheen River was indeed stocked with trout, so enjoy! They are there for you to catch, so do it!

Environmental volunteers will be needed this Saturday, May 2, for a clean-up of the Shawsheen River, one of seven that S.W.E.A.T. will sponsor this year with the Divers Environmental Survey. Starting at 8 a.m. at the Route 3A bridge in Billerica and working downstream to the Route 129 bridge, the work will center on the River Pines area. If you stay home for this one, don't dare call yourself an "environmentalist." And bring the kids. Call Bob at 851-9505 for more details.

Folks are still talking about a 15-pound rainbow (possibly a breeder put in by the state) taken recently from Horn Pond in Woburn. The lucky angler said there were three such monsters swimming together!

YMCA powerlifting

The Greater Lowell YMCA will hold its' annual powerlifting competition Saturday, May 2.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. Weigh-ins will be from 9 to 9:45. Two competitions will be held - a bench press contest and a squat contest.

Awards will be presented to the winners in each weight class. Weight classes are: Men under 150 pounds, 150-172 pounds; 176-205 pounds and 205 pounds and up. Women open.

The entry fee will be \$15; \$20 on the day of the competition. T-shirts will be given to the first 24 entrants.

For more information, contact Steve Komaneky at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA at (508) 454-7825.

Rec coming events

Red Sox trips

The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Bosox in action on Monday night, June 29 for the game vs the Detroit Tigers; Monday night, June 29 for the game vs the Detroit Tigers and Wednesday night, August 19 game vs the California Angels. Call 658-4270 for details.

NYC day trip

It's time to think about spring trips, and the Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a day trip to New York City on May 2. Register any time Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rec office. Call the Rec Office for more information, 658-4270.

Movie discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence, and Revere.

These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Also available are tickets to the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at town hall on Glen Road.

Discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, SeaWorld, Church Street Station, Wet 'N Wild and Universal Studios. Stop by the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up these discounts.

Instructors needed

The Rec Department is looking for an aquacize instructor for Sunday afternoons and chaperones for various trips. Those interested are urged to call Ron Swasey at 658-4270.

Summer help

The Recreation Department will be accepting applications for summer jobs through Friday, May 15, 1992. Summer employment

opportunities may exist in tennis, gymnastics, playground, special needs day camp, sports clinics, trips, town beach and tiny tots. Those interested can pick up an application at the Recreation Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Volunteers who wish to assist should also pick up an application.

Spring sign-up

Sign-up for spring offerings of the Wilmington Recreation Department continues in the Rec Office at Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Spring programs with openings include ladies fitness morning class, aquacize, day trip to NY City, Red Sox trips, canoe clinic, fishing derby, special needs flyer, and electric slide class.

Tiny tots registration

Sign-up for the Tiny Tots program will be held Wednesday, May 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Office in town hall. Please bring a copy of the child's birth certificate when registering. Children must be age four by the start of this session.

The first three week session will run from Thursday, June 25 through Thursday, July 16. The second session will run from Friday, July 17 through Thursday, August 6.

Special needs gym

The Recreation Department will run a spring "gym n' things" program for special needs youngsters beginning Saturday, April 25.

This varied indoor/outdoor recreation program will be held in the Wildwood gym from 10 a.m. to noon. There is no fee for the program. Call the Recreation office to register or for further information.

Scamper Camp

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA has begun accepting registrations for its' new pre-school day camp called Scamper Camp.

Scamper Camp is designed for boys and girls four to five years of age. The camp is located on the grounds of the YMCA's Camp Massapoag in Dunstable.

Scamper Camp will be run in two one week sessions and will provide children with the opportunity to

have social, cultural, environmental, and physical experiences. Activities include swimming, nature, arts & crafts, sports, games and music.

Camp sessions will run from July 27 through July 31 and August 9 through August 7. Parents transport children to and from Scamper Camp, which runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call the Greater Lowell Family YMCA at (508) 454-7825.

Youth soccer sign-ups

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will hold signups for its fall intown and travel soccer season Tuesday, May 5 and Wednesday, May 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall behind St. Thomas Church.

The basic registration fee is \$30 per player, with an additional \$40 for those selected for travel teams. Families registering three or more children are eligible for reduced rates. A \$5 per player late registration fee will be charged for any registration form submitted after the May 6 signup.

The intown program includes teams for both boys and girls. Starting with the fall 1992 intown season, teams will be formed by age rather than school grade as in the past.

All new travel teams will be formed for boys and girls in the under 10, under 12, under 14 and under 16 age groups. Players interested in travel team play will be asked to complete a separate form at registration time. All current travel team players must re-register. Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, May 31 with additional information available at registration.

Because of the large number of children who are expected to sign up, we will need many coaches. This is an ideal time to learn the sport of soccer along with the youngsters. For more information see staff members at signups.

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births

CUSHING: Daniel George, second child, second son to John and Cally (McCann) Cushing of Lawrence Street, Wilmington March 19 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCann of Lawrence Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cushing of Wildwood Street.

HAMMERSLEY: Alison Eve, second child, first daughter to Adrienne (Akilian) and David Hammersley of Willow Street, Tewksbury March 20 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Akilian of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hammersley of Malden.

HIMMEL: Elizabeth Katherine, second child, first daughter to Keith and Karen (Zatounian) Himmel of Grove Avenue, Wilmington March 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Himmel of Florida. Great-grandmother is Mary Mascis, also of Florida.

HROMADA: William Matthew, fourth child, fourth son to William and Barbara (Estelle) Hromada of Woburn Street, Wilmington April 1 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Winifred Estelle of Seabrook, N.H. and Mr. William and Frances Hromada of New Jersey.

HUNTER: Meagan Kathleen, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hunter of South Boston, March 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Kathleen Errico and Ed Ahern of Wilmington and Mary Doherty of Quincy.

KELLY: Stephanie Rose, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly (Monica Gautreau) of Melrose Avenue, Tewksbury, April 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William Gautreau of Palm Coast, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Weymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brady of Zephyrhills, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peterson of Weymouth, Anna Gautreau of Palm Coast, Fla., and Mrs. Myrtle Brien also of Zephyrhills.

HEMINGWAY: Lauren Elizabeth, first child to Peter and Christina (Sica) Hemingway of Carolyn Road, Wilmington April 10 at Winchester Hospital.

LACEY: Jillian Marie, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey (Christine Amerena) of Linda Road, Wilmington March 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Amerena of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lacey of Medford.

LaROCQUE: Joshua Francis, first child to Lori LaRocque of Woburn Street, Wilmington April 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Francis and Diane LaRocque, also of Woburn Street.

Great-grandfather is John Paulkus Sr. and the late Georgianna Paulkus of Whitinsville.

LIBERACKI: Elizabeth Mary, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Liberacki of Cochrane Road, Wilmington March 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Carol Liberacki of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington, and Mrs. Mary Smith of Cochrane Road.

Great-grandmothers are Lennie Bengiel of Burlington and Mary Liberacki of Cambridge.

Elizabeth's siblings are Brian, four and Kristin, three.

McNEIL: Debra Ann, first child to Lance and Jo Ann McNeil of Wilmington March 28 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll, all of Wilmington.

McSWEENEY: Kara Elizabeth, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney, Jr. (Alicia Kitz) of Patrick Road, Tewksbury March 9 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Charles and Elizabeth Kitz of Orchard Lake MI. and William and Therese McSweeney of Melrose.

Kara's brother is three-year-old Ryan.

MUSICANT: Adele Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Musicant of Chestnut Street, Wilmington March 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Ann Marie Spohrer of Rahway, N.J. and Phil Musicant of Cliffside Park, N.J. and Mrs. Marian Musicant of Staten Island, N.Y.

O'RIORDAN: Connor James, second child, second son to James and Beverly (Humphrey) of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington March 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Humphrey of Somerville and Mrs. Marie O'Riordan of Arlington.

SHEPARD: Cameron Raymond to AnnMarie (Capadanno) and Jon Shepard of Woburn Street, Wilmington March 20 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

STEMMLER: Derek Ronald to Ron and Cheryl Stemmler of Wilmington April 8 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents include Nora and Robert Branscombe and Heinz and Claire Stemmler, all of Wilmington.

SULLIVAN - TAYLOR: Catherine Josephine, first child to Jeff Taylor and Dayle Sullivan of Wilmington at Winchester Hospital February 24.

Grandparents are Gail and Norman LaFond of Wilmington and Catherine Taylor of Cambridge.

WEYMOUTH: Stephanie Marie, second child, second daughter to Glenn and Nancy (Burgess) Weymouth of Glen Road, Wilmington April 6 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chet Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weymouth, all of Malden.

Stephanie's sister is Amanda Jean.

WILLIAMS: Thomas Gregory, Jr. to Thomas and Deborah Williams of Gloucester March 23 at Addison Gilbert Hospital.

William and Beverly Zambarnardi of Ballardvale Street, Wilmington and Harold and Jean Williams of Gloucester.

Great-grandmothers are Helen Fales of Somerville and Edith Zambarnardi of Tewksbury.



Tree planting

The Wilmington Garden Club planted a flowering crabapple tree at the corner of Burlington Avenue and Deming Way, at the entrance to Wilmington's housing for the elderly. The planting was done last Friday in honor of Arbor Day. On hand for the planting were Hugh Wiberg, Sue Aalerud, Joan O'Rourke, Adele Passmore, and Celia Cornish, all of the Garden Club. With them were Executive Director Ella Belmore and member Dan Gillis of the Wilmington Housing Authority, and DPW Tree Dept. personnel Scott Smith and Chuck Cornish.

obituaries

Paul G. Johnson

Sergeant Paul G. Johnson, 61, chief of the Tewksbury Police Detective Bureau, died Saturday, April 25, 1992 at a Lowell hospital. He was the husband of JoAnn M. (Burke) Johnson.

Appointed to the Tewksbury Police Reserves in April 1959, his permanent appointment as patrolman came in May 1962. He attained the rank of sergeant in May of 1966 and was appointed chief of detectives in July 1983. His most notable investigation involved the triple murder of the Dr. Hugh Mahoney family which led to the conviction of the perpetrators.

Born in Everett April 20, 1931, he was the son of the late Francis "Frank" and Helen (Gammon) Johnson and was a lifelong Tewksbury resident.

Sgt. Johnson graduated from Tewksbury High School; held a degree in criminal justice from Northern Essex Community College and attended the Mass. State Police Academy and numerous national police training programs including the F.B.I. Academy's Bomb Disposal and Terrorist Training Schools.

He was co-founder of the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club and a communicant of St. William's Church.

During the Korean Conflict, he served in the Army.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen and Gordon "Jeff" MacKinnon of Atkinson, N.H. and one granddaughter, Kathryn Joy MacKinnon. He was also the brother of the late Helen Burke.

His funeral was scheduled for Wednesday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to St. John's Hospital, Oncology Dept., Hospital Drive, Lowell, MA will be appreciated.

James "Bill" Scott

James "Bill" Scott, a resident of Wilmington for over 60 years, died suddenly at his residence on April 21, 1992 at the age of 84. Born in Nova Scotia on April 20, 1908, Bill was one of nine children.

Mr. Scott worked for many years as an auto mechanic for Smart Motors of Woburn, and various other garages. He entered the service in World War II in 1942, and served as a T/4 with the 78th Military Police Co. in Northern France.

Mr. Scott was the widower of Cora Grace (Cooke), and the father of Robert C. Scott and Karen J. Ceaser both of Wilmington. Anne E. Scott of Mountain View, Ca., and Ellen L. Blackburn of Coral Springs, Fla. He is also survived by six granddaughters, three sisters, Muriel Scott and Betty Franklin both of Moncton, N.B. and Delma Abbass of Cape Breton Island, N.S.

Mr. Scott was very active in many organizations, among them Whitfield Lodge I.O.O.F. #204, Wilmington, now consolidated with Sohegan #38 of Wakefield I.O.O.F., where he served as District Deputy Grand Master for 18 years, Middlesex Encampment #9 as Past Chief Patriarch, and a retired Major of Shawmet Canton #1, Military branch. He was also a member of Friendship Lodge A.F.&A.M., Wilmington, Aleppo Temple, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars for which he served as post chaplain from 1980 to 1988 and the Mystic Order of Samaritans.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 25 at 11 a.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington with the Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Pallbearers for Mr. Scott were Robert Scott, William Ceaser, Frank Scalli and Greg Franklin.

Doris V. Russell

Doris V. (Mills) Russell, 81, a resident of Wilmington since 1943, passed away at the Winchester Hospital on April 24th, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Somerville, Mrs. Russell is survived by her husband William H. Russell. She was the sister of Esther Russell of Wilmington and Beatrice Farnham of Demopolis, Ala., and the late William P. Mills and Leslie Mills.

Mrs. Russell was Superintendent of the Primary Dept. of the Wilmington United Methodist Church for many years.

Funeral services were held at the

Nichols Funeral Home on Monday, April 27, at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Jean M. Szadis

Jean M. (Polvere) Szadis of Falmouth, formerly of Wilmington, died April 24, 1992 at her residence.

Mrs. Szadis was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Nunzio and Isabella (Mazzotti) Polvere. She lived in the Wilmington area for many years prior to moving to Falmouth two years ago. Mrs. Szadis was past grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America Court, St. Thomas of Villanova, Wilmington.

Mrs. Szadis was the widow of George J. Szadis, and is survived by her children, George R. of Bath, Me., James J. of Avoca, Iowa, Elizabeth M. Alley of New Boston, N.H., Christine A. Sturtevant of Falmouth, and Thomas E. of Nashua, N.H.; her niece Rose M. Chase of Falmouth of Wilmington; 12 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment took place in the family lot Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield.

Ernest L. Cone

Ernest L. Cone, 70, of Mason Street, Pepperell, died Thursday, April 23, 1992 at Nashoba Community Hospital in Ayer, after a brief illness.

He was the widower of Betty Jean (Morgan), who died in 1985.

Born in Albuquerque, N.M., April 8, 1922, the son of the late Ernest Lumpkin Cone and Patricia L. (McCool) Cone, he lived in Wilmington for 13 years prior to moving to Pepperell in 1974.

An electrical engineer, Mr. Cone was employed by Raytheon Co. in Andover for 35 years, retiring in 1984.

He is survived by six children and their spouses, Richard and Kristine Cone, of Jupiter, Fla., Patrick and Leslie Cone, of No. Andover, Paula and Edward Baker of Wentworth, N.H., Catherine and Paul Madden, of Pepperell, David and Lois Cone of Derry, N.H., and Jared and Shari Cone of Prescott, Ariz.; 20 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

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Together with a drainage easement leading from the southeasterly portion of the granted premises adjacent to the Smith and Cantoni premises to the pond on the Lot (13) adjacent premises of P.G.A. Realty Trust for the purpose of draining water from these premises to said pond; and the right to install, maintain and repair at the grantee's expense a pipe or conduit for said purposes in the easement area.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor by deed of LinPro Wilmington Industrial Limited Partnership recorded herewith.

Subsequent to the execution and recording of the Mortgage, the Mortgage executed (i) a Master Deed establishing The New England Business Center at Wilmington Condominium, dated April 7, 1989, recorded with said Deeds in Book 4465, Page 299 (the "Master Deed") as affected by Amendment in Book 4570, Page 23, and a Declaration of Trust recorded with said Deeds in Book 4465, Page 318 (the "Declaration of Trust"), as amended of record, which together purported to create The New England Business Center at Wilmington Condominium, consisting of four (4) condominium units. The following units have been released from the Mortgage and will not be offered as part of the sale (collectively, the "Released Units"): Unit 1 and Unit 3. Accordingly, the following units in the Condominium (and their respective appurtenant interests in the Condominium in accordance with the Master Deed), will be offered as part of the sale: Unit 2 and Unit A-1.

All real and personal property originally subject to the Mortgage, excluding only the Released Units, shall be referred to, collectively, as the "Mortgaged Property."

The Mortgaged Property will be sold subject to and with the benefit of, inter alia, all restrictions, easements, improvements, leaseholds, tenancies, occupants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage or to which the Mortgage has of record been subordinated, including without limitation, the following:

- 1) Tax Taking by the Town of Wilmington recorded with said Deeds in Book 5247, Page 156; and
- 2) Notice of Tax Title Foreclosure recorded with said Deeds in Book 5591, Page 92.

TERMS OF SALE: TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

(\$25,000) will be required to be paid in cash, certified or bank check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of sale. Balance to be paid within forty-five (45) days in escrow to the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Place, 53 State Street, 34th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. The successful bidder shall be required to sign, at the time and place of sale, a Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale containing, among others, the above terms. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

CONGRESS REALTY FINANCIAL LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, Trustee of Mortgage Investors Funding Trust I, Present Holder of Said Mortgage By: James M. Clary III CHOATE, HALL & STEWART Exchange Place 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 Attorneys for the Mortgagee

A29,M6,13,20

Photo reprints for sale. Contact the Town Crier at 658-2346 for details

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

16 UPTON DRIVE
WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage (the "Mortgage"), given by The New England Business Center at Wilmington Limited Partnership, a Massachusetts limited partnership, (the "Mortgagor") to Mortgage Investors Corporation ("MIC") dated July 24, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4169, Page 264, as affected by (i) Assignment of Mortgage dated December 3, 1987, from MIC to Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Merton E. Thompson, III, as Trustees of Mortgage Investors Funding Trust I u/d/t dated June 1, 1987, recorded with said Deeds in Book 4086, Page 133, said Assignment recorded with said Deeds in Book 4344, Page 72 (ii) Revocation of Appointment of Servicing Agent dated October 30, 1991, recorded with said Deeds in Book 5699, Page 132, (iii) Appointment of Servicing Agent dated October 30, 1991, recorded with said Deeds in Book 5699, Page 134, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction beginning at 3:00 p.m. on the 28th day of May, 1992 on the mortgaged premises located at 16 Upton Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in the Mortgage (collectively, the "Mortgaged Property"), to wit:

... the land in Wilmington, Massachusetts all as described in Exhibit A attached hereto, together with any and all improvements now or hereafter situated thereon and all rents, issues and profits and other appurtenant rights associated with the ownership of such land (collectively, the "Real Property").

As further security for the Mortgagor's obligations, the Mortgagor hereby grants to the Mortgagee a security interest in all equipment (as defined in the Uniform Commercial Code), now or hereafter

located on or intended to be used in connection with the Real Property; all insurance proceeds including interest payable in connection with any damage or loss to the Mortgaged Property, all eminent domain awards made with respect to the Mortgaged Property, all licenses and permits for the use or occupancy of the Real Property, all trade names associated with the use or occupancy of the Real Property, all books and records relating to the Mortgagor's operation of the Real Property, all contracts, agreements and warranties, including rights to return of deposits, prepaid premiums or other payments, relating to the construction, use or occupancy of the Real Property; and all other personal property of the Mortgagor arising from, or now or hereafter relating to, located at or used in connection with the Real Property, including without limitation, all inventory, equipment, and other goods, documents, instruments, general intangibles, chattel paper, accounts and contract rights (each as defined in the Uniform Commercial Code), and the proceeds therefrom (collectively, the "Personal Property").

The Real Property and the Personal Property are referred to collectively as the "Mortgaged Property."

Exhibit A to the Mortgage reads as follows:

"EXHIBIT A"

All that certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at 16 Upton Drive (Lot 10) in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, containing approximately 4.3 acres, shown as Lot 10 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Owned by P.G.A. Realty Trust, Scale 100 feet to an inch, January 20, 1983, Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, 173 Park Street, P.O. Box 177, North Reading, Mass." recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 139, Plan 6. Together with the right to use Upton Drive for all purposes for which public ways may be used in the Town of Wilmington. Together with access to and egress from Upton Drive, through the two entrances shown on plan entitled "As-Built Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA, Prepared for Lin-Pro," dated September 17, 1985, by Vanasse Hangen Engineering, Inc.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 6, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00, M.G.L. Chap. 131, Sec. 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by David Fuller & Sons, 15 Lorin Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant, on behalf of Michael and Diana DiGrogio, 65 Garden Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887, property owner, for permission to construct a 23 x 21' addition to an existing home. The proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Boring Vegetated Wetlands as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chap. 131, sec. 40, as amended on Assessors Map 54, Parcel 16, 65 Garden Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
Conservation Commission

A29

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887 on Wednesday, May 6, 1992 at 8:45 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass G.L. Chapter 131, sec. 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent filed by Joseph Yentile, applicant and property owner, 9 Cross Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 for permission to excavate and stockpile farm loam, place additional soil fill to improve drainage and replace the stockpiled loam to restore agricultural use. The proposed work is within Boring Land Subject to Flooding, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, and Regulations 310 C.M.R. 10.00 as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 39, Lot 5, Cross Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
Conservation Commission

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Weddings & Engagements



Anne Estabrook becomes bride of Ronald Cahill

Anne Margaret Estabrook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Reed Estabrook of Bridgewater, N.J., became the bride of Ronald E. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Cahill of Wilmington and Cape Cod, August 25, 1992.

The Reverend Eugene Prus conducted the ceremony before the altar of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Martinsville, N.J. A reception followed at Fidler's Elbow Country Club, Somerset, N.J.

Andrea Wolga of Belmont, a close friend of the bride served as maid of honor while the bride's attendants included Amy and Katie Mushlin of Rochester, N.Y., cousins of the

bride; and Reena Corzine of Calif, a close friend.

Matthew Estabrook of Bridgewater, N.J. brother of the bride served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Chris Boyle of Burlington, MA, Chris Elicone of New York City and Dan Flanagan, of Tewksbury, MA.

The new Mrs. Cahill is attending Wharton Business School at the University of Pa. Her husband is a law student, also at the University of Pa.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple is now living in Philadelphia.

Mary Elliott to wed Donald Nottebart



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Theresa to Donald Nottebart, son of Mrs. Helen Nottebart of Wilmington and Mr. Reigh Nottebart of Salem, N.H.

An August wedding is planned.

Stacey Lee to wed Stephen Paradis

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Stacey Ann to Stephen Paradis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Paradis.

Stacey is a 1988 graduate of Wilmington High School.

A September wedding is planned.



JoAnne Pellegrino engaged to David Curran

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pellegrino of Arlington have announced the engagement of their daughter, JoAnne, to David J. Curran, son of Mrs. Marilyn Curran of Wilmington and David Curran of Somerville.

JoAnne, a 1987 graduate of Arlington High School graduated from Bay State Junior College in 1989 and is currently attending Suffolk University.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1986, graduated from Merrimack College in 1991 and is currently employed as an accountant by Fishery Products Inc.

CORRECTION

In last week's article on the rift on the Housing Authority, Executive Director Ella Belmore was quoted as saying EOCD doesn't have the right to dictate to the board. According to Belmore, that quote should have been attributed to board member Dan Gillis.

Pamela Bourassa weds Michael Leighton



Mr. & Mrs. Michael Leighton

Pamela Elizabeth Bourassa, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Bourassa of Wilmington exchanged wedding vows with Michael Hall Leighton, son of Peter and Abigail Leighton of Sudbury on October 12, 1991.

The ceremony was performed by Father McCormick at St. Theresa's Church, Billerica, followed by a reception at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge.

The couple honeymooned in St. Martin and Disney World, Florida.

Diane Farrell engaged to Brian Ouellette

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webster of Derry, N.H., formerly of Peabody, have announced the engagement of their daughter Diane Marie, to Brian Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ouellette of Wilmington.

Karen is a 1988 graduate of Bishop Fenwick High School, Peabody. Her fiancé was salutatorian of Wilmington High School class of 1988. Both are students at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell Campus. Douglas is studying biology with a concentration in biotechnology and Karen is majoring in art with a minor in biology.

A January 1993 wedding is planned.

Karen Webster engaged to Douglas Peak

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Farrell of Chelmsford have announced the engagement of their daughter Diane Marie, to Brian Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ouellette of Wilmington.

Diane, a graduate of Bridgewater State College is currently employed as a customer service representative.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Assumption College is now employed as a laboratory technician.

A June wedding is planned.

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Elisabeth Potosky engaged to Dana Thibeau

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Potosky of Silver Spring, Maryland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Claire, to Dana Joseph Thibeau, son of Mrs. Marian Seim and the late Patrick Thibeau of Rockville, Maryland, formerly of Wilmington.

Ms. Potosky graduated from the University of Maryland in College Park with a B.S. in Accounting, after which she obtained her C.P.A. She is employed as a senior financial analyst with Banner Life Insurance Company in Rockville, Maryland.

Mr. Thibeau attended LaSalle University in Philadelphia, Penn. where he graduated with a B.S. in Accounting. He is employed as an accountant with the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. Thibeau also serves as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves, 21-21 U.S. Army Garrison based at Baltimore, Maryland.

A June wedding is planned. After a honeymoon in Europe, the prospective bride and groom will reside in Germantown, Maryland.

Kristen Valletta to wed Lawrence Abreu

Frank and Marie Valletta of Lexington Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Kristen Marie to Lawrence Jude Abreu, son of Richard Abreu of Lowell and Margaret Abreu of Billerica.

Kristen, a 1989 graduate of Wilmington High School is currently attending Middlesex Community College.

Her fiancé, a 1984 graduate of Austin Prep, graduated from Middlesex Community College in 1987 and is currently attending Framingham State College.

September 1993 wedding is planned.

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Don and Kay Purtell Celebrate 40th



One hundred fifty family members and friends surprised Don and Kay Purtell of Tewksbury for the couples' 40th wedding anniversary celebration on March 21, 1992 at Mt. Pleasant Golf Club, Lowell.

David Purtell of San Diego, CA David Purtell was flown home for the gala event as an additional surprise to his parents. Other out of state guests included Kay's sisters Jackie Blake and Mickey LaFountain, both of North Lauderdale, FLA. Don's brother and sister in law, Tom and Sara Purtell drove from Connecticut to share in the festivities.

Rev. Matthew Casey, O.M.I. officiated as the couple renewed their marriage vows. Jackie Blake served her sister as maid of honor while Joe Collins, of Lowell, served as best man to his long time friend. Kay and Don were married on March 29, 1952 at Sacred Heart Church, Lowell.

The anniversary celebration was hosted by the couple's children Karen Ogden, David Purtell, Jeannie Purtell, Nancy Bufe and Jim Purtell.



Nowlan Studio

Sheryl Logiudice engaged to Richard Liggiero

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canfield of Billerica have announced the engagement of their daughter Sheryl Ann Logiudice to Richard Liggiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liggiero of Freeport Drive, Wilmington.

Sheryl is employed in the Quality Assurance Department of Analog Devices.

Her fiancé, a graduate of ULowell is employed as an Electrical Engineer with Analog Devices.

A June wedding is planned.

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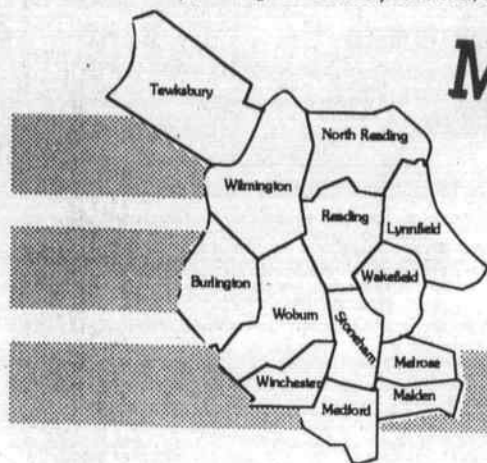
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Difficult questions to deal with

What's a parent of a teen to do?

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

They're hot to "go tanning," drive anywhere, attend concerts on school nights, "just dance" at under-21 clubs, and rent hotel rooms for after-prom parties.

"Everyone else will be there - don't you trust me?"

They're young, restless and into leather jackets, gold watches, name-brand everything for warmer weather, and limos' whatever the excuse.

Hormones are hopping. But it's no longer a matter of "grades count now," "the music's too loud," possible permanent damage to brain and body, slowly building trust, or saving face.

Risky business for teens this spring is about risky behaviors, and consequences in the dead of winter.

Forty-nine percent of 11th graders in a health education curriculum survey taken recently in a Middlesex East town strongly believe it is okay for people their age to have sex with someone they have dated for a long time.

Ninth graders surveyed this year at a local high school feel that a partner's prior sexual experience with other individuals is not a primary reason for concern.

Almost half feel that a long-term relationship protects them from contracting AIDS.

What's a parent to do?

Seventy-four percent of the juniors surveyed in one local school system report that many young people are using marijuana as an alternative to alcohol. Forty-four percent indicate that as far as they're concerned, recreational use of illegal drugs and limited smoking of marijuana are acceptable behaviors.

Forty-one percent strongly disagree with the statement "I believe that people my age should not have sex."

So, what's a parent to do?

The usual, of course. Read, watch, network, study on how to recognize substance abuse and raise self-esteem.

Leave doors open, exercise trust-building, foster in-house communication.

But you the parent, from another planet, are accused of being nosy, beyond belief. "None of your business" covers the names of new out-of-town friends, other kids in trouble, no-fault auto accidents, and latest romantic interests.

Your very own pride-and-joy

just might refuse to watch the program or read the article you cautiously recommend - and if "Beverly Hills 90210" doesn't cover a subject the way you might, tough.

Your star high school scholar argues heatedly for condoms in schools and says he judges no one else's behavior. Statistics - shocking, sobering, close - don't apply to him.

She knows she's invincible.

They want to know what you're looking at; and why you're looking at them, that way.

And occasionally, despite sterling intentions, some of the best - class officers and peer leaders,

students against drunk driving and for healthy lifestyles - may skip seat belts, sneak cigarettes or opt for steroids.

What else can a parent do?

Continue to telegraph your message - but switch the messenger.

Throw your kids a life-line: believe that curriculum matters - and champion the health education programs educators in your town continue to heroically propose and offer in times of bare bones school funding.

The guest speakers these programs bring into the auditorium, gymnasium and classroom command attention. They are getting

through to your kids.

"I grew up in a single-parent home with my mom, and I had a brother and a sister," says one HIV-positive speaker from the suburbs, brought into a local high school through one of many programs designed to teach reality lessons so vivid that youngsters change their behaviors.

"I would describe my house as lonely. My mother had to work. She also went to school and she had a social life of her own.

"She really wasn't around all that much. We got left with babysitters a lot, who were very young and could barely take care of themselves.



"My house was known as the party house - and I saw drugs really young. I was like eight, nine and I knew what pot was, and I knew what cocaine was.

"I knew what alcohol could do to you - when I was that young."

One-fifth of all AIDS cases are people in their 20s. An incubation period of five to seven years means that many contracted the disease as teenagers. The incidence of AIDS is increasing among heterosexuals at a faster rate than among homosexuals.

How do you get your teens in prom - and every - season to process the idea that once could be too much?

Accident victim fights on

Coming home after years of pain

An 18-year old high school senior is riding his motorcycle in mid-afternoon home from school. At this point in his life everything looks good...his expectations are high...his parent's expectations are high.

Suddenly he is involved in an intersection accident. His motorcycle, according to his father, was hit broadside by a large truck. It's goodbye proms, goodbye school, goodbye jobs, goodbye his young life. He has severe head trauma and is left a quadriplegic.

His normal 18-year old life is now a series of operations, recuperations, more operations, stays in rehab hospitals. There seems to be no end to it and the years tick by - 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 - in June, John Cadigan will be 25. Words like seizures, bleeding, trauma, stabilizations, infections - all now applied to the teenager. In all he has had over 20 operations which were, in his condition, life-threatening.

After years of pain, the young man was finally able to come home. It was a joyous occasion for his supportive parents...it was a miracle to be able to care for him at home after these long, lonely years in rehab hospitals.

How was this possible? He needed total help even to get out of bed! But John's nurse from Visiting Nurse of Middlesex-East was the first one there for him. Two men who have been of great help to the Cadigan family are: Senator Richard Tisei, Third Middlesex District, an advocate of home care and Stoneham Selectman Cosmo Ciccarello, who is a member of the Middlesex-East Board of Directors.

John received support from almost all of the major health care services available in the home, including physical therapy, occupational therapy, home health aide service, social work and speech therapy. Of course, an important factor was the youth's courage and will to help himself.

How does he feel about being at home? John was happy right from the start. He dreaded the last institution even more than the others. Today his nurse reports that his cognitive abilities are much better--and he is quick with the jokes. John is making unheard of gains.

How does his father and step-mother feel about having him home? They responded that their feelings are all upbeat. They are

so glad they made the decision. They are happy he has progressed so much since he has been back with us!" She says, "It was the

Coming Home S-4

Dealing with teens S-4

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ALBERT F. BANDA, JR. (Angelee Howard) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Lydia Joy, on April 10, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Howard of Aroura, Colorado and Mrs. Albert F. Banda, Sr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DE PALMA (Ann-Marie Cusato) of Somerville announce the birth of their son, David Robert, on April 13, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusato of Woburn and Vincent DePalma of Somerville.

PAPPALARDO (Jane Conlin) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Marie, on March 18, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pappalardo of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conlin of Framingham.

ors are extended to Mrs. Dorothy Martignetti and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menchin, all of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. KEITH HIMMEL (Karen Flynn) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Katherine, on March 27, 1992. She joins her brother Joshua. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Himmel of Hollywood, Florida. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Mascis of Hallandale, Florida.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN SECHER (Joanne Christofi) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberley Anne, on April 7, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christofi and Mrs. Svend Secher, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. TERRY SOLOSKI (Mary Callahan) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Shane Michael, on April 11, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Callahan of Porter, Maine, Mrs. Mary Rose Soloski of Burlington and Richard Soloski of Georgetown.

MR. and MRS. BARRY YEADON (Pam Martignetti) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Jina Marie, on April 12, 1992. Grandparents hon-

MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. FERESHETIAN (Ann R. Sullivan) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Shayla Ann, on April 7, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Sullivan of Bedford and Ms. Theresa Fereshetian of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM

MR. and MRS. PAUL CARTER (Kelly Carpenter) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay, on April 10, 1992. She joins her brothers Paul and Daniel. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter and Mrs. Betty Rebel. Great grandmothers are Geraldine Carpenter and Katherine Hagerty, all of Woburn.



SARAH AND HER DAD, Jim Loscutt, Jr. show off some of the African bows and arrows, comparing them to those of the American Indian handiwork which makes up part of the collection at Camp Evergreen, Andover.

Indian artifacts collection now at Camp Evergreen

The collection of Indian Artifacts has been enriched recently at Camp Evergreen in Andover. Comparing the tools of hunting and planting of the African Bushman and the American Indian is enthusiastic Indian Lore specialist Jim Loscutt, Jr.

Jim has incorporated his interest and knowledge into an important part of the Camp Evergreen Program. The Andover Day camp has been peaking interest in youngsters on a variety of nature oriented concepts for the past 29 years, but most recently the addition of a program called, "Indian Summer" has created additional dimensions.

Lynn Loscutt, Camp "Mom" returned recently from a trip to Africa and added to the collection with spears, bows and arrows, gardening hand-made tools, masks and a wealth of material on cave paintings specifically in the area of prehistoric Zimbabwe

(formerly Rhodesia).

In Batswana, in Central Africa many of the tribesman still hunt with many of these early hand made tools. The similarities to the native American culture is remarkable. One of the staples of many of the African peoples in central Africa is corn or maize. Pumpkins and other grains are grown and ground with pestle on stone. Spears and hand-made baskets are still used for fishing in some areas. Arrow shafts are hand carved from wood of the "uta" tree.

It is fun to explore the material with the campers and to learn together. Jim Loscutt Jr's collection has grown considerably over the past 15 years. He has become involved with many of the local Indian Pow Wows and has invited many of the participants to come to camp and tell some of the Indian stories and legends to campers and their parents.

"Moving with Music" by Greenview Music Group

The Activities Department and Family Council of Greenview Manor Nursing Home in Wakefield recently presented "Moving with Music" by the resident Music Therapy Group.

The program consisted of hoop routines, acted out songs, keeping time with instruments, waving scarves and a sing-along with residents and guests.

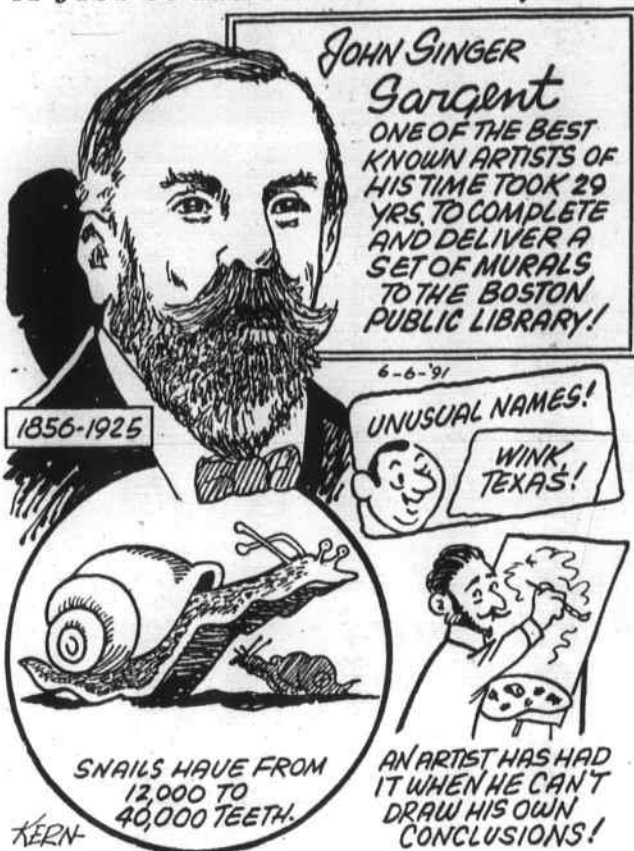
The program, well attended by residents and families, was arranged by Howard Sherman, Music Therapy Consultant and Ann Kenney, Assistant Activity Director and accompanied by volunteer Anna Shea at the piano.

Refreshments supplied by the kitchen were served by the Family Council.

Music Therapy aides in individual treatment goals. Specific music selections with particular speeds and rhythms along with various motivational props (hoops, instruments, scarves) can provide means to increased therapeutic treatments. Benefits such as concentration, maintaining dexterity, improvement of attention span, and self expression are part of the results of Music Therapy in today's nursing homes.

IT JUST SO HAPPENED

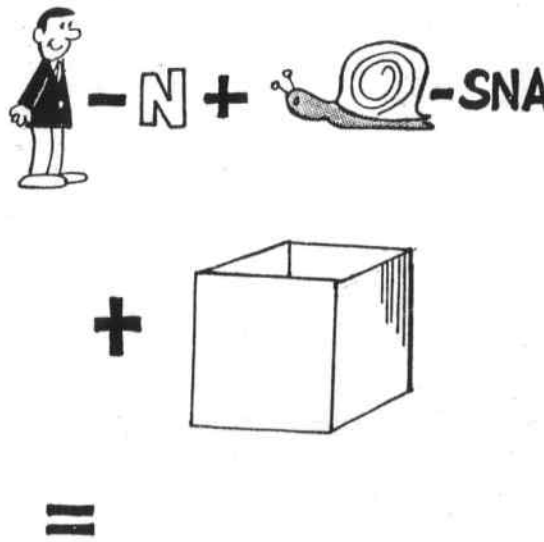
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FUN BUG

by RANDS

BY ADDING AND SUBTRACTING OBJECTS AND LETTERS CAN YOU FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS?



Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JEFFREY MORSE PEDERSEN (Kathryn Ann Masotta) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Shayna Koryn, on April 13, 1992. She joins her sister Celia and brother Justin. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Alice Pedersen of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH VENTURA (Lisa Sparks Berry) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Lauren, on April 10, 1992. Christina will join her brother Justin Berry, 8. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT GLYNN (Cynthia Hoyt) of Plaistow, New Hampshire announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Jean, on April 10, 1992. Cynthia will join her sister Courtney Ann. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoyt of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Glynn of Wakefield.

NEMH births

MR. and MRS. SALVATORE CARBONE (Brenda Pilcher) of Salem announce the birth of their daughter, Taryn Jean, on April 9, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sal Carbone of Burlington and Mrs. Marilyn Pilcher of Wilmington.

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About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

THIRD TIMES THE CHARM? And we do mean Times.

Although it has been suggested that "About the Towns" be written as one paragraph to avoid that stubborn computer virus which is totally out of order, we're taking the chance that this very "Towns" is appearing as written and that the viruses of April 15th and 22nd have been put to bed.

In any event and to everyone's astonishment, the Middlesex East Crosscolumn Puzzle Contest appeared to continue last week. Having planned no prizes, we can reward you with only a hint on how to get through the April 22nd "Towns." Begin with Lynnfield, do some juggling, add a little common sense, and take it from there, ending with "Senior Center," as has been the case in the previous 190 "Towns."

After all this, the missing paragraphs in the April 22nd "School Notes" hardly seem worth mentioning.

NORTH READING - "Say what you want about the peculiar design of the veterans' memorial the Selectmen have approved for the town common (and many people have)," reads a "Townscript" in the "North Reading Transcript."

"But at least we know it will make a great \$30,000 snow fort for the children in winter."

MELROSE - The state Department of Revenue has officially approved Melrose Mayor Richard Lyons' \$31.5 million balanced budget for fiscal 1992.

The budget is based on a property tax rate of \$11.42 per thou-

sand valuation for residential property and \$17.94 per thousand for commercial property.

Residential property tax bills will reflect a 97 cent increase per thousand of valuation over the fiscal 1991 tax rate of \$10.45 per thousand valuation. Commercial, industrial and personal property tax bills will reflect a \$1.58 per thousand increase over last year's tax rate of \$16.36 per thousand valuation.

Although this year's residential property tax rate is approximately a dollar higher than last year's, assessed valuations have been decreased to reflect actual real estate values.

"Taxes," says Assessor Peter Daniels, in the "Daily News Mercury," "are not going up as much as people think."

BURLINGTON - Burlington Selectmen have voted unanimously to support Town Clerk Jane Chew's request to lease-purchase new electronic voting machines and supplies for \$155,000.

Selectmen will also talk with school department officials to determine the feasibility of using the high school as a single polling place for all elections.

In which case, the whole Town of Burlington could hold a bake sale.

Or not.

WILMINGTON - This month's quotation of the week - or even this week's quotation of the day - comes via the Wilmington School Committee in the "Town Crier": "We can disagree," says committee member Peg Kane, "but we don't need to be disagreeable."

SENIOR CENTER - Woburn's Senior Center walking club is back on its feet.

Open to anyone 55 and older, the club meets bi-weekly on Monday mornings at 10 a.m. at the center. Members follow different routes on different days.

"Walking is a great way to get exercise and also to meet new friends ... Spring is the opportune time to start or restart and exercise your way to a happy and healthy summer."

For more information, call Diane at (617) 935-5329.

Reading Rotary annual Road Race May 17

The Reading Rotary Club will hold its annual Road Race in Reading on Sunday, May 17 and will feature a 5 mile road race and a 1 1/2 mile fun run. The race has become one of the most popular and features one of the largest turnouts of any road race in the greater Boston area.

Reading Rotarian Alan Bissett will be the director of the race and as always, everything is planned to the finest detail to insure a well run and enjoyable race. A majority of the membership of the Reading club will also be on hand that day to aid and assist competitors before, during and after the race. Everything will be handled in a first class fashion.

The race will be limited and it is advised that pre-registration through the mail is the best way to guarantee a slot. BayBank, TASC (The Analytic Sciences Corporation) and New England Memorial Hospital will be the major sponsors of the race.

As always the race will begin at the Reading YMCA, just to the rear of Reading Memorial High School, and will wind its way through Reading's back roads before ending up back at the "Y." The race will feature such things as water stations, police traffic control, split times and medical assistance.

There will be a number of categories and trophies to match in both the male and female areas as well as for the young and the old. No one has been left out. If a person enjoys running, there is a category in the Reading Rotary Road Race. The specific details of the race are:

-There is a \$6 (\$7 day of race) or \$3 (fun run) registration fee and all proceeds will go to the Reading Scholarship Fund Inc.

-5 mile race: 19 and under; 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; and over 50. Starting time is 10:15 a.m. Last minute registration and number pick-up (if needed) at 9 a.m. Trophies: 1st, 2nd and 3rd for Men's and Women's overall winner and 1st, 2nd and 3rd medals in five age divisions for Men's and Women's.

Old fashioned New England auction

Join the fun on Friday evening, May 1, at the old South United Methodist Church's Old Fashioned Auction. Bid on furniture, sewing machines, cedar chests, imitation fireplaces, two apple computers, small miscellaneous items, household goods.

Preview is at 5 p.m. bidding begins at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments are available. The church is located adjacent to Reading Common.

-1 1/2 mile fun run: 11 and under; 12 and over. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Last minute registration and number pick-up (if needed) at 9 a.m. Trophies: 1st place

Men's and Women's in two age divisions. Medals: 2nd and 3rd place Men's and Women's in two age divisions - pre entry fee of \$2 and post entry is \$3.

-Water stations, police traffic

control, split times, medical assistance, well marked course, refreshments, YMCA facilities available, NEAC sanctioned event (TAC number not required to participate in this event), electronic finish line clock and results, free drawing for merchandise prizes. Registrations on race day begin at 9 a.m.

Advanced applications are available at the Reading YMCA

and Johnson's Hardware. They may be mailed to Reading Rotary, P.O. Box 61, Reading, MA 01867.

Directions to race: From 128 (I-95) take Rte. 28 Exit North, go through Reading Center and past town cemetery, take left at next set of lights on to Birch Meadow Drive. Go past Coolidge Middle School and take next right on Arthur B. Lord Drive.

ENTRY BLANK

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Name _____ | Phone _____ | Entry Fee \$ _____ |
| Street _____ | | Sorry no refunds. |
| Town/City _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female | Make check payable to: "Reading Rotary Club" |
| State _____ | Zip _____ | Age _____ |
| TAC # _____ | (Not required - All can participate) | |
| Check Age Division | | |
| 5 MILE RACE | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 19 and under | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 20 to 29 | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 30 to 39 | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 40 to 49 | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 50 and over | | |
| 1 1/2 MILE FUN RUN | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 11 and under | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 12 and over | | |
| Runner's Signature _____ | | |
| Parent's Signature (if runner is under 18) _____ | | |
| Mail to: Reading Rotary Club - P.O. Box 61 - Reading MA 01867 | | |
| Include: Self-addressed stamped envelope | | |
| Signed application | | |
| Check made payable to "Reading Rotary Club" | | |
| 250 T-SHIRTS | | |
| FREE DRAWING | | |

Spring Pops Sunday, May 3

The North Shore Philharmonic salutes several of America's best-loved composers with a Spring Pops concert at North Shore Music Theatre on Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m. This American Extravaganza, featuring the enduring music of our heritage, captures the American spirit. The Philharmonic welcomes special guest WBZ-TV anchor John Henning in his premiere appearance with the orchestra. He will provide the classic narration for Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."

The American celebration also includes Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Gould's "American Salute," Ives' "The Unanswered Question" featuring trumpet soloist Jeanne Pocius, Grofe's "The Grand Canyon Suite" and a medley of Duke Ellington's big band favorites. The medley features selections from several of Ellington's most popular pieces such as "Caravan," "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Take the A Train."

Currently over 75 members strong, the North Shore Philharmonic was founded in 1948, and for more than a decade has been under the strong leadership of Max Hobart. Mr. Hobart is a familiar face to the Greater Boston music community as a frontstand violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, second violinist with the BSO Chamber Players, Assistant Concert Master with the Boston Pops under John Williams and a soloist at Symphony Hall and on the award-winning tv series "Evening at the Pops." On many

Pops S-4



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OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND AUCTION-SALE

Friday, May 1st

Preview 5:00 P.M., Bidding 6:30 P.M.

COME ONE, COME ALL!

OLD SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Reading Square, Rts. 28 & 129


Furniture, Computers, Sewing Machines, Small Household Items

Refreshments Available

GOING GOING GONE!

"ME's for You"

Join the Parents Club at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital and learn more about the issues that affect your child and his or her relationship with you.



Lectures are held once monthly, on the second Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Perkins Lecture Hall, 585 Lebanon Street, Melrose. Fee: \$5.00 family. All are welcome to attend.

May 14, 1992 "Building Your Child's Self-Esteem"

June 11, 1992 "Spoiled Rotten? Well-Behaved: The Guide to Happy Childhood"

These lectures will be presented by MWH Health Educators Lynn Reveno, R.N., M.S.N., M.A. and Eileen Dern, R.N., C.P.C.E. Both have extensive experience in early childhood behavior. Register for any lecture by calling the Education Department at 979-3508.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

SELF ESTEEM-PART TWO IN LYNNFIELD

On Thursday, May 14, Jane Hogan will return to the Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem St., for a Part Two continuation of her March 26 lecture on "Self Esteem." The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. The March 26th presentation logged record attendance.

For 12 years, Jane Hogan's seminars on personal growth have helped people all over New England discover what it's like to feel really good about themselves. Her work is based upon 30 years of helping people discover the mystery of self.

Jane Hogan is the Assistant Director of The Listening Place in Lynn. She has served there as a counselor for the last 10 years, where she has been a companion to many people struggling with shattered life experiences.

A noted speaker, Jane is engaged by business and industry to give seminars and weekend retreats on personal growth. In addition to her work in personal group counseling, she has served as a teacher at every level from grade school through college; as a principal, school administrator; and as a clinical educator.

Ms. Hogan holds a bachelor's degree from St. Rose College, Albany, New York and a master's degree from Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania. She has completed clinical internships at Massachusetts General Hospital and Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

All are invited to attend. For further information please contact Eugene Ferri at (617) 599-4421.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

Monday, May 11, the Burlington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," at 8 p.m. at the home of Ivonne Gonsalo, 8 West Hill Circle, Reading. Women of surrounding town are invited to attend.

This meeting begins a new series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

For directions and further information, please call the group leaders at (617) 272-8930, (617) 944-0377, (617) 229-9080 or (508) 657-8301.

PIANO CLASS OFFERED AT PHILLIPS ACADEMY

A piano master class featuring students of Phillips Academy playing selected movements of major piano literature will be presented by the Music Department of PA on May 6th, 2 p.m. in the Timken Recital Room at Graves Hall.

The master class will be conducted by Victor Rosenbaum, distinguished pianist and director of the Longy School of Music, Cambridge. Rosenbaum is critically acclaimed for his solo recitals, performances with leading orchestras, and chamber music collaborations with such eminent musicians as Leonard Rose, Walter Trampler and the

Cleveland Quartet. He has toured the United States, and has appeared in Brazil, Japan, Israel and the former Soviet Union.

Any inquiries concerning this performance may be directed to Phillips Academy Music Department, (508) 749-4263. This master class is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

HOSPICES OFFER SUPPORT GROUP

Hospice Care Inc., of Arlington and Hospice of Cambridge are offering a group for persons who are adjusting to life after the death of a significant person in their life.

The group will meet for six structured sessions that will assist participants in understanding and expressing the individual experience of grief. The sessions will be held on six consecutive Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m., starting May 7, in Cambridge. Advanced registration is required. The sessions are free of charge.

For additional information and registration call Kenneth Mayer, Bereavement Coordinator, Hospice Care Inc., (617) 648-3172.

MEET THE MIDWIVES AT MALDEN HOSPITAL

Meet the Midwives at The Malden Hospital on Monday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Malden Room when a free discussion group of midwives discuss their practice

and answer questions on midwifery.

For information call (617) 648-4221 or The Malden Hospital at (617) 397-6503.

AARP CHAPTER NOW FORMING

A local chapter of the AARP is now forming.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the North Andover Senior Center located at 120-R Main Street, North Andover. This is directly behind the North Andover Town Hall. Ample parking is available. For further information please call (508) 658-2012, (508) 658-2917 or (508) 658-2938.

INFANT CPR COURSE IS OFFERED

An Infant CPR Course will be held on Thursday, April 30 and May 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. in The Malden Hospital's School of Nursing Library. The course includes study materials and certification. The course fee is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Call The Malden Hospital's Health Matters line at (617) 397-6000 to register.

BIKE TECHNICIAN SERIES CONCLUDES

The final Bike Technician clinic will be held Wednesday, April 29, at REI in Reading.

This concluding clinic will

cover replacing spokes, wheel theory, hub adjustments, tire installation and selection.

All evening clinics are open to the public and begin at 7 p.m. They are held at REI, 279 Salem Street (Exit 40 off Rte. 128), Reading. For more information call (617) 944-5103.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM FAMILY OPPORTUNITY

International Student Exchange, Inc., (ISE), is presently seeking host families for students from 17 different countries. Students between the ages of 15 and 18 are carefully screened by ISE for suitability. They bring their own spending money and are covered by health insurance.

While living in the U.S., a student attends the local high school and is expected to bear his or her share of household responsibilities. The length of stay can range from three months to a full year. An ISE representative will help select a student from numerous student applications which include family photos and biographical essays.

For more information on being an ISE host family, or on sending a son or daughter abroad, phone ISE's Regional Office nearest you. In Eastern Massachusetts the phone number is 800-456-6335.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY PRESENTS ORGAN RECITAL

Boston University's School of Theology and School for the Arts will present an organ recital by Jonathan Callahan, a graduate student in sacred music, on Friday, May 1. The concert, which will include works by Bach, Widor, Mendelssohn and Dupre, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Mission Church, 1545 Tremont St., Boston.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992-PAGE S-5

ROLLERBLADING AT HEALTH CENTER

Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington is now offering a "Rollerblading/In-Line Skating Fitness and Fun" program.

Learn the basic techniques of rollerblading, the fitness benefits, choosing the correct blades, safety practices and more.

The program will be held on May 2nd (with a rain date of May 3rd) from 1 to 3 p.m. for beginners and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for intermediate skaters.

Bring protective equipment. For more information, contact Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Cntd. to S-6

1992 SHRINERS CIRCUS

7 Big Days

MAY 11 thru MAY 17

Adults \$8, Children (under 13) \$4

Family Nite Tuesday, Tickets Half Price

SHRINERS AUDITORIUM

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Call (508) 657-4202, (617) 665-6466 for Tickets/Info.

Proceeds are for the benefit of Aleppo Temple; payments are not deductible as charitable contributions.

54th Anniversary

SALE MAY 1-10 1992

Starts tomorrow at 8 a.m.!

EXTENDED SALE HOURS:

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 8 am - 9 pm & SATURDAY, MAY 2, 9:30 am - 6 pm

Members-Only Day

Friday, May 1

A special day for members only to shop before the sale is open to the general public. REI members enjoy special benefits:

- yearly money-back patronage dividend on regularly priced purchases
- special rates on rental gear
- and more!

Ask us about other benefits! Lifetime membership is just \$10.

50% OFF!

- REI Bear Bags (seconds) \$24.99-\$47.49 comp. at \$50-\$95
- REI Alpinist Glacier Glasses \$11.49 reg. \$23
- REI Wanderlust Day Pack \$11.99 reg. \$24
- La Fuma Camp Chair \$11.99 reg. \$24
- Novara Tradition Gloves \$5.49 comp. at \$11
- REI Fingertip Chalk Bag \$4.99 reg. \$10

CAMPING

- The North Face Tadpole '90 Tent \$159.99 comp. at \$200
- Kelty Thunderhead Tent \$249.99 comp. at \$350
- Sierra Designs Pole-Sleeve Flashlite Tent \$99.99 comp. at \$155
- The North Face Centaur Sleeping Bag \$99.99/\$109.99 comp. at \$135/\$145
- Kids' Camper Sleeping Bag \$29.93 comp. at \$45
- MSR WhisperLite Stove \$35.99 reg. \$48
- Rubbermaid Cooler Combo \$39.93 comp. at \$55
- Pocket Binoculars \$64.99/\$69.99 reg. \$90/\$100

Plus great buys on more camping gear!

YAKIMA RACKS

- All Yakima Racks & Mounts 20% Off!

Plus savings on locks and other accessories!

PACKS

- REI Ultra Pack \$109.93 orig. \$140
- Kelty Super Cirque \$139.99 reg. \$180
- Lowe Eclipse Pack \$94.99 reg. \$119

Save on day packs, travel packs and more!

- Sorry, no mail or phone orders.
- No patronage dividend earned on sale items.
- Shop early! Quantities limited to stock on hand.
- All items backed by the REI 100% Guarantee.

WATER SPORTS

- Old Town Discovery 158 Canoe \$469.99 reg. \$560
- Kuda Wetsuits \$64.99-\$74.99 comp. at \$90-\$105
- Mad River Kevlar Malecite Canoe \$1,449.99 reg. \$1,710

Plus paddles, PFDs and more on sale!

BICYCLING

- Novara Aspen Mountain Bike \$299.99 reg. \$360
- Novara Arriba Mountain Bike \$499.99 reg. \$595
- Novara Ponderosa Mountain Bike \$589.99 reg. \$695
- Novara Explorer Panniers \$54.99 reg. \$69
- Bell V-1 Pro Helmet \$39.99 orig. \$50
- Blackburn Mountain Rack \$30.99 reg. \$39

Save on shorts, locks, accessories and more!

IN-LINE SKATES

- Ultrawheels Silverwings \$129.99 comp. at \$185

CLIMBING

- Wild Country Friends \$36.79-\$47.19 reg. \$46-\$59
- Mammut Flex ND Rope \$109.99 reg. \$140
- REI Flash Harness \$39.99 reg. \$50

Savings on runners, carabiners and more gear!

CLOTHING

- Kids' Super Shorts \$10.99 reg. \$14
- Men's Pique Polo Shirts \$14.99 comp. at \$25
- Women's Assorted Shorts \$12.99-\$18.99 comp. at \$29-\$34
- Women's Boulder Creek T-Shirt \$10.99 reg. \$17

Enjoy savings on more clothing for men, women and children!

FOOTWEAR

- Hi-Tec Diablo Boots \$49.99 comp. at \$65
- Vasque Crest Boots \$99.99 comp. at \$144
- Teva Universal Sandals \$19.99-\$34.99 reg. \$29.50-\$44.50
- Clarks Natureveltd Shoes \$79.99 comp. at \$115
- Kids' Tecnica Teddy or Panda Boots \$29.99 comp. at \$50

Plus more footwear items on sale!

OUTERWEAR

- REI Switchback Pants or Anorak \$64.99/\$124.99 reg. \$90/\$165
- Columbia Sportswear Chinella Lite Outerwear \$36.99/\$39.99 reg. \$50/\$55
- Patagonia Featherweight Outerwear \$44.49-\$69.99 comp. at \$75-\$125

Find savings throughout the department!

DAILY SPECIALS

Monday - Saturday: Enjoy great buys on our selection of Daily Specials!

WHAT'S IN STORE

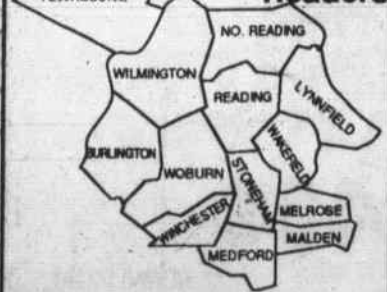
- MAY 16-17, SPRING FESTIVAL Indoor climbing treadmill, Bauer in-line skating demo, the Telemark Inn Llama Trekking Company, technical clinics, food tasting, mountain bike demos & test rides, equipment sidewalk sale + more!
- JUNE 6, SEA KAYAK EXTRAVAGANZA A free day to test paddle our kayaks, meet manufacturing representatives, learn paddling techniques, meet our instructors, local paddling clubs & the Maine Island Trail Association, watch rolling demos, attend lectures.
- JUNE 14, COMMUNITY OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE This is an opportunity to either sell that "still in good condition" camping gear that's stored away or to find great deals on used gear. Sellers must register at REI. 10% of public sales go to disabled people's wilderness programs.
- JUNE 28, MAD RIVER "YOU CAN CANOE DAY"

Experience the newest, sleekest & most exciting boats at this free canoe event. Learn from REI and Mad River experts about paddling techniques. Test paddle over 20 different models of 1992 canoes.

CALL REI FOR DETAILS ON ALL EVENTS!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

From S-5

MALDEN CATHOLIC HALL OF FAME

Headmaster Brother Robert J. Sullivan, C.F.X. has announced that nominations are being accepted for the 1992 Malden Catholic Athletic Hall of Fame. Established in 1989, MC's Hall of Fame honors the school's athletes, coaches, administrators and special contributors.

The Hall of Fame Committee will be accepting nominations for induction until June 30.

The selection process is based solely on what a candidate did in sports while at MC. Achievements in college or on the professional level will have no bearing on the selection committee's deliberations.

To be eligible for nomination the athlete must have participated in at least one varsity sport and must have graduated 10 years prior to nomination.

Selection of the recipients will be announced by September 1. The 1992 Hall of Fame Banquet is scheduled for Saturday, November 14.

Nominations forms are available by contacting Jim Flanagan at (617) 322-3098.

CAROUSEL DANCE IN WILMINGTON

St. Dorothy's Carousel Dance

to benefit the Scholarship Fund will be held at the Knights of Columbus Home, 75 School St. in Wilmington on May 2nd.

A donation of \$6 will be asked. Live music by Vic Latauska Band will go from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

For tickets call Barbara Maguire (508) 657-7646, Andrea King (508) 658-7129 or Kay Bimbo (508) 658-2760.

23RD ANNUAL WALK FOR HUNGER

Join Project Bread's 23rd annual Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 3, and help feed the hungry. Participate in the 20-mile Walk through scenic Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and Newton. Get "Walking Papers" now for sponsorship and join the world's largest annual walking event.

All money raised is distributed to emergency feeding programs throughout Massachusetts. Registration is from 7 to 9 a.m. on Boston Common. For more information and to receive "Walking Papers" call the Walk for Hunger at (617) 723-5000.

"M.E.'s for You"

Area doctor receives cataract/implant certificate



Wilson H. Horsley, MD

Wilson H. Horsley, MD of the Horsley Clinic in Stoneham was recently awarded certification in cataract/implant surgery by the American Board of Eye Surgery.

"Dr. Horsley has gone beyond what is normally required as an ophthalmologist and volunteered to take this exam, and have his surgical skill judged by his peers," said Donald C. Nichols, Ed.D., executive director of the Board.

Dr. Horsley is one of about 200 ophthalmologists out of 10,000 in the country who are qualified by the Board for skills in cataract/implant surgery.

The Board studied 50 of Horsley's consecutive surgeries together with his diagnosis, case management, and other data such as his experience and education. Three surgeries were observed step by step as he performed them in the operating room while others were videotaped for extensive review by a panel of leading cataract surgeons.

Dr. Horsley is also board certified in ophthalmology, another requirement that ophthalmologists must meet to be eligible for certification by the American Board of Eye Surgery.

Dr. Horsley is chief of ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham and is on the staff of several major area hospitals.

Dr. Horsley received his MD from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in California. He served his residency at Tulane University, New Orleans, LA, and completed fellowships in intraocular lens implantation, cataract surgery and glaucoma. Dr. Horsley studied under Dr. William Harris, a noted eye surgeon in Texas who was a pioneer in cataract/implant surgery.

Tidbits

TIP OF THE WEEK: The pomegranate is an unusual fruit that's actually hundreds of pea-sized, juicy pods. It looks beautiful stirred into fruit compote with apples, dates and oranges. Garnish roast beef or pork with the bright red seeds.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Congratulations to Reading students Kevin Barry and Michael Shannon.

Outlasting 40 other contestants, Barry, a seventh grader at Coolidge Middle School, has won the Scripps-Howard Northeast Regional Spelling Bee, and will head for Washington, DC next month.

After heavy competition with 34 other high school students, Reading Memorial High School junior Michael Shannon, has won the fourth annual Close-Up Foundation Massachusetts Citizen Bee, which included several rounds of written and verbal questions on American history, geography, economics, politics, culture, and current events. He'll represent Massachusetts in DC on June 29th.

—Fifty-five Malden Middle School Band members - to the delight of 14 parents, Band

Director Mark Kaplan, and Principal Camille Brandano who were all in attendance - recently performed on Capitol Hill as part of a five-day trip to Washington which also included meetings with Senator Ted Kennedy and Congressman Ed Markey - among a jam-packed schedule of activities.

Band officers Jill Gigante, Jennifer DeTucci, Penny Legrow, and Stephanie Mullen took part in the military ritual at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The American flag that flew over the Capitol while the group performed will "fly" in Brandano's office for a long time as a souvenir of a memorable trip, initiated by Kaplan and put together with hard work and dedication by band members, parents, teachers and many other concerned, generous citizens.

—Winchester Hospital is interviewing students 14 years and

older for summer positions in the Junior Volunteer Program there.

They serve as messengers, running errands and transporting patients; wait on customers in the coffee shop; become aides in various offices and departments; work one or two shifts of a few hours each week, and are trained for each of these positions.

For more information, call the volunteer office at (617) 756-2626.

—On June 1st, the SEEM Collaborative will add infant day care to the child care program it runs in the E. E. Little School in North Reading, thanks to a go-ahead from the North Reading School Committee.

For infants ages three to 15 months, the program will cost approximately \$175 a week. SEEM's program for children 16 months and older currently serves about 65 children. SEEM also runs a full-day kindergarten and special education classes.

The new program will accommodate 14 infants, five from North Reading and the rest from employees of the Lotus Corporation which recently moved to North Reading and requested the program.

Estimated up-front costs to meet Office for Children requirements are expected to run from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Funding will come from a "generous donation" from Lotus and participants - that is, participants' parents.

—Stoneham's South School third graders in the reading cluster, "Blast Off," recently did just that, thanks to Reading Specialist and Flight Control Coordinator Arvidson, Mrs.

As part of an in-school, in-class voyage to "space camp," they simulated the thrust of a rocket with a balloon, coordinated specific activities with a classmate while in a weightless environment, docked in space, fashioned their own rockets, and downed space ice cream.

Did they really do all that? They'll be the first to show you the certificates they earned, and their proud smiles tell it all - simply beaming ... up.

May 17 Walk-a-thon and Kids' Day

New England Memorial Hospital's seventh annual Walk-a-thon and Kids' Day to benefit its Early Intervention Program is slated for Sunday, May 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fun-filled event will take place on The Common on Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. Walkers and sponsors are encouraged to sign-up now.

The Early Intervention Program is a part of the hospital's Center for Child and Family Development and serves children in Stoneham, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading and North Reading. It is a comprehensive community-based program of therapeutic, educational and social services for children from birth to three years whose development is delayed or at risk for delay.

The Walk-a-thon is an enjoyable three-mile route which cir-

cles Lake Quannapowitt, beginning and ending at The Wakefield Common. Kids' Day events which are held on the Common include pony rides, aerobics and games for children.

Buttons for unlimited admission to all Kids' Day events can be purchased for \$2 per child and \$5 per family the day of the event. Walk-a-thon participants will be admitted free of charge.

The walk is held rain or shine. To receive a sponsor sheet, make a pledge or obtain more information about the event, call the NEMH Early Intervention Center at (617) 979-7013.

Questions and Answers

Q: Is salt really necessary? It doesn't seem to me that those tiny amounts really improve the quality of a dish. I'd rather leave salt out.

A: Salt enhances flavors. In yeast breads, salt contributes to yeast development and is an essential ingredient, unless you have a specially formulated recipe. In all other recipes if you like the flavor without salt, feel free to omit it.

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| Annuals - Flat \$1.49 | Tomatoes 79c lb. | 8 "Pot Flowering Hangers \$7.99 |

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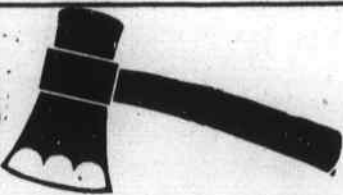
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My Uncle John Shea said, "I don't know if drafting women is right, but it would sure make the induction physicals more interesting." ...Folks, with the "Peek-a-Boo" dresses, the "See Through" blouses, and the "micro" mini-skirts there is no such thing as a "blind" date...If you want to look tall, hang around with short people.

Blackie Vega, sitting at the bar, said to a beautiful blonde bombshell who showed no interest in him, "I'm not really this tall. I'm sitting on my wallet!" ...I remember when John MacCurtin of Reading was President of the Kiwanis Club. He invited me to be the luncheon speaker. The next day I asked Larry Nason how my jokes, quips and puns went over with the members. "Didn't you hear the booing?" "Yes I did," I replied, "But I also heard some applause." "Chipper," Larry said, "that was for those who were doing the booing!"

Many of the you have seen the "Dancing Raisins" commercials, well they have one for senior citizens. It's the "Dancing Prunes" commercial...George Gould was born in Prince Edward Island. My Aunt Nora asked him "What kind of a name is Gould?" George said, "It's an Irish name with a little Scotch in it." Aunt Nora, who doesn't mince any words, replied, "George, I've known you for many years and I've never known you to have only a 'little' Scotch in you!"

Andrew Carnegie, the great industrialist, was asked, "Sir, what is the most important to be in business? Is it dedication, finances or hard work?" Mr. Carnegie smiled and replied, "Young man, which is the most important leg of a three legged stool?" ...Eddie O'Hara said that Eve was the first talking machine and Thomas A. Edison was the inventor of the first talking machine that could be "shut off!"

Miss Sullivan told her fifth grade class, "Johnny O'Boyle is the only one in the class who knows where the Azores are." Steve Reardon raised his hand and said, "I'm not surprised Miss Sullivan, Steve is the only one in the class who hides things." ...The worst triangle known is a teenager, her parents and the tele-

phone...Vinnie Harrington of Reading said, "I didn't tell anyone how great I am. I let them find that out for themselves."

Personality Winners: Marilyn Harrington, Megan Kennedy, Jenn Boedoin, Kerry Reardon and Jackie Perella, all of Reading; Coach Bill Seabury, Tara Petrocelli, Annamaree Arsenault, Dave DeCrescenzo and Alice Delrossi, all of Stoneham; Emily Fraher, Metro Police Capt. Al Avola, Aimee Konsowicz, Tracey O'Brien and Laura Rotondo, all of Woburn; Jimmy Porazzo, Eddie Costello, Paul and Elaine Tosto, Rep. Anthony Giglio and John and Patty Tampone, all of Medford; Police Chief Henry Purnell, Stephanie Corley, Rae Bradley, Town Administrator, Stephen Daly and Karen Landry, all of North Reading; Karen Koeniz, Coach Linda Silvestri, Melissa Davis, Rose McCaul and Joseph Aldo, all of Winchester; Jimmy and Florence Fanikos, Bill Gray, Jerome and Lee Kaestner, Al and Lu Serino and Richard Collarone, all of Melrose; George Bianchi, Louis Scibelli, George McCarthy, Robert Casinell and Joseph Carroll, all Malden; Rev. John Crispo, Rev. Martin Ryan S.J., Tina Braceland, Mary Venezia and Leland Preble, all of Burlington.

Also, Tony and Maureen Marrec, Connie Johnson, Christopher Carbone, Michael Erickson and Michael DeCristoforo, all of Wakefield; Francis Downs, Valerie Downs, Henry and Elinor Shields (Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary), Harry Wood and Edmund Sergeant, all of Tewksbury; Charles "Gus" Baldwin, Helen Blake, Millie Spellman, Danny Stygles and Ken and Barbara Plummer, all of Wilmington; Frank LeMoure, Russ and Joyce Ribidue, Rev. Jack Farrell, Karol McLaughlin and General Jimmy Geary, all of Lynnfield.

Ryan Powers was doing his homework and he asked his mother Louise, "Ma, does 'waterfront' have a 'hydrant' in the middle?" ...Sir Winston Churchill is my favorite all-time Orator. He said, "Politics are almost as dangerous as war. In war, you can get killed once but in politics, many times." ...I heard that Frank

Perdue received the "Pullet Surprise."

Folks, if you are a new reader of Woodchips, I suggest a bottle of aspirins and a glass of water at the "ready." ...Most Italian Operas aren't over until the "Fat Lady" sings...Oscar Jacobson of Stoneham told me this Swedish ditty, "Ten thousand Swedes went through the weeds chased by one Norwegian, and do you know why Chipper?" he added. "It was a woman who was chasing them." ...My father told my brothers and sisters "Love your neighbors 'BUT' keep those fences 'UP'!"

I said to Paul Simon, "Paul is mentioned many times in the Bible, did you ever consider becoming a Catholic?" "I was going to become one," Paul said, "but then I found out they already have a Pope!" ...Brian McCarthy of Kelly's said to Artie Perrin, "You are late again. What is your excuse this time?" "I fell down the stairs coming out of the house coming to work." Brian looked at him and exclaimed, "and that took a half hour?"

The apprentice barber asked Frank Hogan, "What would you like on your face after I'm through shaving you?" A nervous Frank pleaded, "My nose!" ...There are two pieces of apple pie on the tray on the kitchen table and Neil Farren took the largest piece. His brother Robert said, Neil, you are not a gentleman. I would have taken the smaller piece." "OK," Neil said, "What the heck are you complaining about then? You are getting the small piece aren't you?"

Don't lend money to relatives - it causes "Amnesia." ...Mario DiMino of Stoneham asked Fr. John Crispo of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington, "Father, what's this thing called Arthritis?" Father John (trying to scare the daylight out of Mario because of his drinking) replied, "Arthritis is known to be caused from heavy drinking, staying out late and living the Life of Riley. Tell me, Mario, how long have you had it?" "Oh! not me, Father! I recently read where the bishop has a touch of it!"

A "Bulldozer" is a person who sleeps during a political speech. Napoleon was not a politician -- every statue or picture of him shows him with his hand in his own pocket!...Metro Police Captain Dan Gately of Woburn and I have been friends from the time he was stationed at the Revere Beach Police Station. I remember the time when a call came in that there were "topless" bathers in the vicinity of Kelly's on the beach. Dan dispatched cars to investigate. Mutual aid came from as far away as Hampton Beach. There were indeed "topless" bathers but they were young boys and men.

Dreamboat is Suzanne Geary. Super Star is Betsy Rogers of Wakefield.

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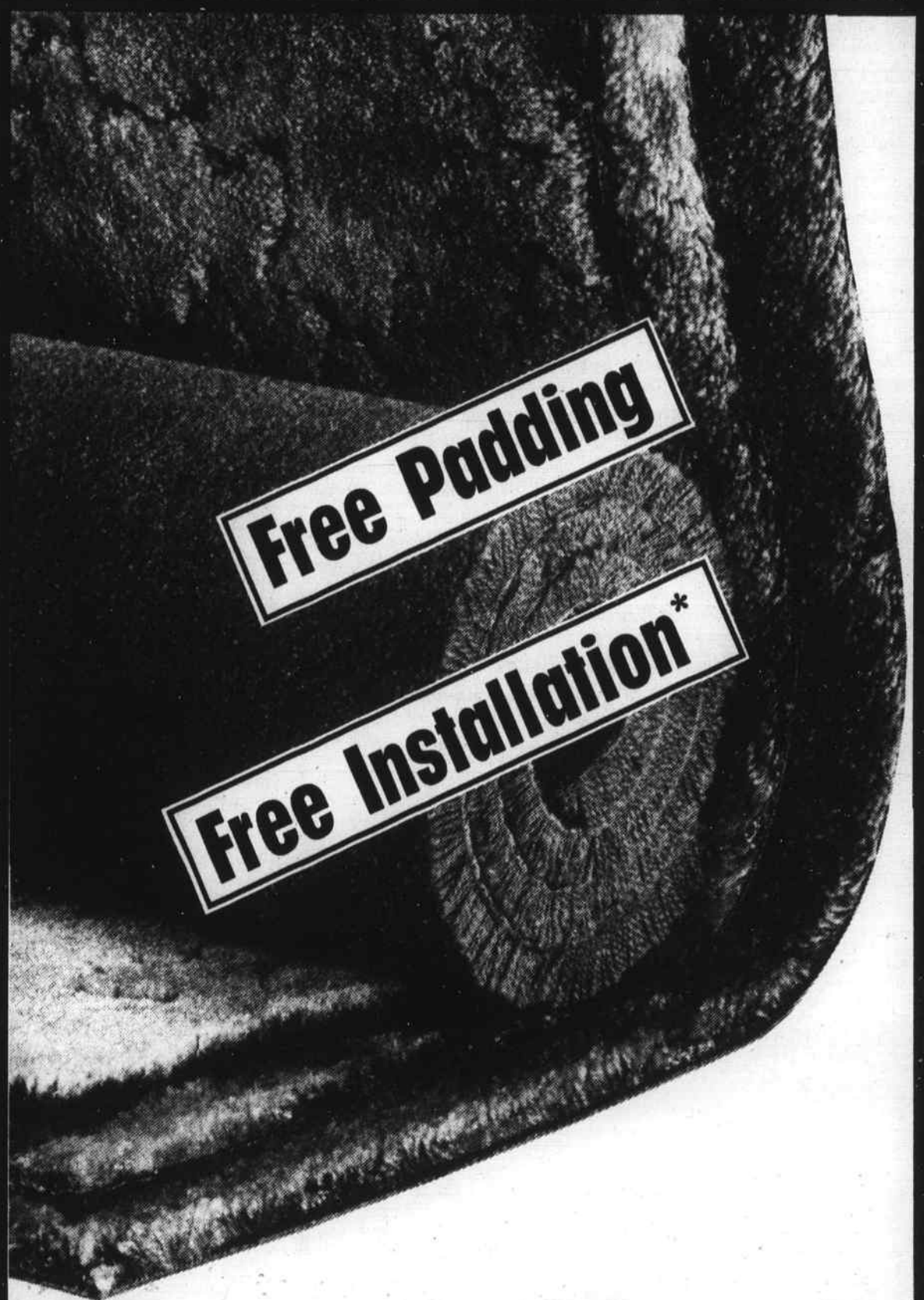
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In Stoneham

A festival of fine music

The Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association recently announced its latest addition to the concert series of the 1992-1993 season. Helicon Folk Ensemble is an exciting instrumental ensemble whose mission is the cultivation and interpretation of traditional folk music from around the world.

The group takes its name from Mount Helicon in Greek mythology. Their high energy performances feature a repertoire that is astonishingly varied, ranging from music of South America and Eastern Europe to Appalachian fiddle music.

The Vancouver Wind Trio offer their British wit, with imaginative and comical staging which gives them great audience rapport. Included in their program are works from the romantic composers to music in the popular vein in the style of Scott Joplin, Fats Waller and Bill Haley.

Based on the hit release from Telarc International, "Travelin' Light" comes to the concert stage with classics from the jazz and swing repertoire. Sam Pilafian, its founder is one of the founding members of the Empire Brass and is a tuba virtuoso. The group includes Frank Vignola and Mark Shane both of whom have played Lincoln Center, Smithsonian Jazz Repertory and the Newport Jazz Festival.

Only the Swingle Singers disdain to bring instruments of wood, brass or cat gut. They bring their well-trained voices, for they sing only a cappella, movingly effortlessly from organ fugues, to classic overtures, big band favorites, as well as original arrangements of pop classics and folk tunes. They provide background vocals, and musical sound effects, using their voices to imitate the sounds of many musical instruments. The Boston Herald called them "The

world's most unique vocal group."

What's unique about this yearly offering in the Greater Stoneham area is the yearly membership fee, which entitles the membership card holder to see all four of the seasons' concerts, and if newly joined, the final concert of this current season, The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra on May 23rd at 7:45 p.m. Also, the local policy allows any adult member to bring one student under age 18 to the concert free.

This season's variety of musical groups and instrumental performances offers an excellent overview of the world's music, educational and broadening for the young person, and entertaining for all ages.

All four of next year's concerts, as well as the final concert for this season, are held at the Stoneham High School and begin at 7:45 p.m., the earlier hour to accommodate the needs of the students and those who must arise early.

Anyone interested in more information about the concerts and purchasing a membership, headquarters for the membership drive will be at the Stoneham Library in the Stoneham Room now through May 9. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Or call (617) 438-7961 or (617) 944-5262.

Winchester Players presents comedy

The Winchester Players will present "A Little Hotel on the Side" (also known as "Hotel Paradiso"), a hilarious farce by the great French playwright Georges Feydeau, in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street (corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway), Winchester.

Performances are May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. Friday and Saturday performance are at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for general admission, \$7 for students and seniors. For reservations call (617) 721-1814.

Winchester has satellite lab in Woburn

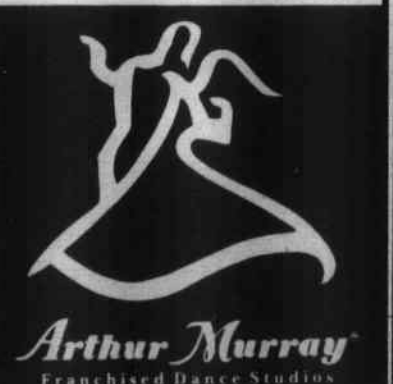
Winchester Hospital has now opened a satellite laboratory facility for blood drawing at Baldwin Park II in Woburn.

Staffed by Winchester Hospital laboratory technicians, the new facility offers patients the same quality health care in the convenience of an offsite location. Test results are also available in the same time frame as those drawn at the hospital.



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THE SWINGLE SINGERS are the latest edition to the Community Concert Series for 1992-93. The final concert this Spring is the Greater Boston Youth Symphony scheduled for May 23rd at Stoneham High School.

Newpro, Inc. expands divisions

Newpro, Inc., the nation's largest replacement window company, has announced an expansion program that will include the addition of vinyl siding and home security systems to the Newpro product line.

"It was a natural step for us to add siding and home security systems to Newpro's product line," states Nicholas Cogliani, president of Newpro. "Newpro has installed hundreds of thousands of windows and doors over the past 47 years. We are now moving toward becoming more of a full-service home improvement company. We feel our reputation for top-quality products and service will be equally well-received in siding and security."

Both the siding and home security divisions will be based at Newpro's headquarters in Woburn.

Newpro's siding division will offer a complete line of vinyl siding, eaves and overhangs to homeowners in eastern Massachusetts. Cogliani feels the company's many years of experience in the region will serve customers well. "We're not coming from somewhere else to sell siding and run," says Cogliani. "We understand the New England weather, and the unique requirements of protecting a home in this environment. Plus, we are right here for service after the sale."

In home security, Newpro will market and install Homegard-24 "hardwire" security systems. Newpro's Homegard-24 security systems include the latest in secu-

rity technology, and an innovative, three-part automatic emergency call-in component. The systems are designed to protect a home against break-ins, fires and medical emergencies; and include

door and window sensors, motion sensors, smoke alarms and a medical emergency contact system. All systems are supervised around-the-clock by a full-service monitoring network.

TWELVE GREAT REASONS TO JOIN COMMUNITY CONCERTS - Now!!!

1. Hear bonus concerts on May 23rd, Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra
2. Adult member may take any student (to age 18) FREE
- 3-6. In 1992-93 see: Helicon Folk Ens., Vancouver Wind Trio, Traveling' Light, Swingle Singers.
- 7-10. Enjoy free parking, short trip, early start (at 7:45) home early.
11. Only one fee, \$25.00 for adult membership.
12. Give support to the only Community Concert Assn. north of Boston.

Visit Membership Headquarters at Stoneham Public Library, April 27 - May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.
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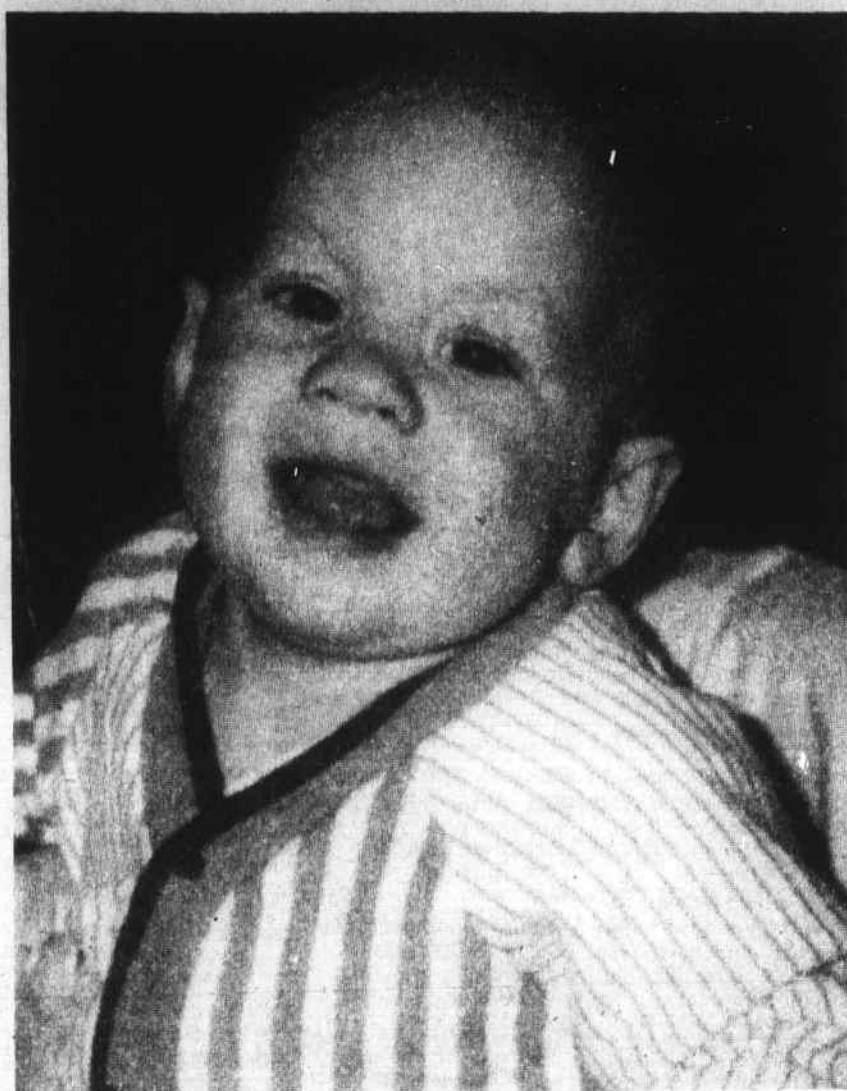
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MY NAME IS DANNY

PLEASE HELP
I WANT TO BE TWO!

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

Danny Colbert, a 15-month-old Leukemia sufferer, has achieved his first goal in his search for a second chance at a healthy, happy, productive life that many of us perceive to be our birthright.

That goal was reached with the announcement this week that a perfect six-point bone marrow donor has been found and the procedure for a transplant of the life-saving material can commence.

However, the costs of the testing and expenses related to, but not part of, the treatment keep mounting for Danny's parents, Charles and Jean Colbert of Topsfield. Thus, you are still being asked by Charley's brother and sister-in-law, Patrick and Donna Colbert of Melrose, to buy a ticket, or a book for the Mothers Day raffle which is the latest fundraiser.

The search for the donor has been long and costly, but it has produced many hidden benefits for the Colbert family and for other people in need of bone marrow transplants.

Once the good news was received, the plans were set into motion to send Danny and Jean off to the University of Minnesota Hospital this weekend for the start of four months of further testing and treatments.

Starting Monday, May 4, Danny will begin a one-week outpatient testing period. According to Charley, the testing will consist of a head-to-toe physical including dental exams that will determine if the 15-month-old body is ready for the long and strenuous treatment.

Once Danny receives the preliminary okay, on Monday, May 11 he starts a one-week series of in-patient transplant preparatory regimens. Charley said that this will include extensive chemotherapy and treatment with Busulfan.

The Busulfan is an alternative to radiation therapy and one of the reasons the Colberts picked the University of Minnesota for the treatment.

On Wednesday, May 20, Danny will undergo the biggest step in his young life. He will have the operation which will transplant the healthy bone-marrow from an unknown 38-year-old mid-western woman into his body and give him a second chance.

The operation is not the end of the treatment as Danny must then spend another 90 days in the hospital for the recovery period.

This will mean that the Colbert's will have to rent an apartment in Minnesota, while they are keeping up mortgage payments on their home in Topsfield. Because of the costs that have already been incurred, that mortgage has already been refinanced once.

No matter what it takes, the Colbert's would have done it. That perception comes through as Charley describes his youngest son and the only off-spring of he and Jean.

"Danny is an unusually bright child," Charley said.

As a way of backing up this claim, the proud father said that Danny has traveled to Disneyworld with the family. "He really got involved (with all that was going on) in the 'magic kingdom'."

Charley explained that Danny wouldn't just sit and watch the cartoon characters or the amusements but wanted to play and enjoy.

According to Charley, the same desire to enjoy life was evident in trips to Nassau and Maine that Danny has taken with his family.

Due to the mounting costs Patrick and Donna have been mounting a fundraising campaign. This includes the upcoming drawing and several dances and concerts that have been held in the past.

The drawing will be for a grand prize of \$500, second prize of \$250, third prize of \$100 and a fourth prize of \$50 and the best prize of knowing that you have contributed to a cause that not only helps one family but many people throughout the country that suffer from diseases curable only with the bone marrow of another person.

Matching the needy with those willing to physically give of themselves to help is a costly process and very chancey.

It is also a process that is not covered by any private insurances or federal health aid. For this reason Charley notes, "Anybody making a contribution is not just making it to Danny Colbert, but is helping to defray the costs of the 3,300 people we have tested, to go into the National Registry.

Danny's story is a good example of the time and resources that go into finding a match for bone marrow transplants.

It started 14-months ago when Danny was diagnosed with a rare form of Leukemia at one-month-of-age.

Patrick said that in the intervening months, the young boy had all the chemo-therapy treatments his body could take and the only option became a bone marrow procedure.

The search for a proper donor was started. According to Charley, this was the third largest drive of its kind to be held.

Charley is part owner of Chappie Corporation of Chelsea, an electrical contracting firm. However, he has two other sons, Joe, 22, a teacher in Boston and Paul, 20, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst.

He is also in his second marriage, and Danny is the result of his union with Jean.

Up to this point the couple has spent about \$220,000 to pay for testing the 3,300 people that volunteered. Patrick explained that each preliminary test costs \$60.

Danny to S-13

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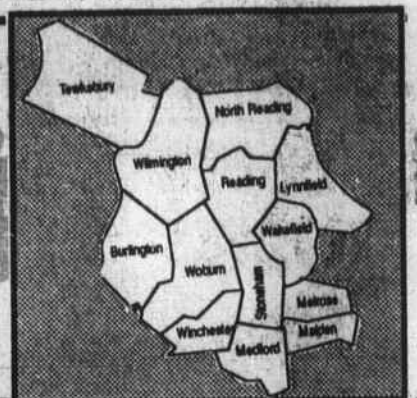
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Let us rototill your garden with our 8 HP Troybilt Rototiller. Ernest Hatch, 1 Parsons Ave., Lynnfield. Tel. 617 334-4162. 6/17n

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Fertilize & removal program, lawn mowing. Full landscape service. 617-944-3039, 508-658-5265

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Resid. & Comm. Complete lawn & grounds care. Mulching, planting, clean-ups, debris removal. Reas. 438-9638.

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BANK FORECLOSURE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TEWKSBURY SINGLE FAMILY

Friday, May 1, 1992 at 10:00 a.m.

To be sold on premises
2571 Main Street, Tewksbury

Approx. 10,369 sq. ft. of land zoned light industry, improved with an approx. 32 year old 8-room ranch home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace, having approx. 1,500 sq. ft. living space.

Book 4273 Page 123 - Middlesex North Registry of Deeds

Auctioneer's Note: Representations made here and above based on information supplied by field reports, appraisals and other sources deemed reliable. Prequalification for interested parties available through Stoneham Co-operative Bank. Call Eric Kenworthy 1-800-422-8982.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$7,000.00 in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by purchaser at time and place of sale, with balance of purchase price due 30 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

Ruth A. Dillingham, Esq., 100 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110. Attorney for Mortgagee. Tel. (617) 553-0348.

John T. Coles, Jr. Auctioneer
1 Garden Road, Stoneham, MA 02180
(617) 438-0141 Mass. Lic. #210

BANK FORECLOSURE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION 2 North Reading Condos

Thursday, May 7, 1992 at 10:00 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.

To be sold on premises
#3 and #5 Greenbrier Drive,
North Reading

Site is located off Main St. on Rte 28 close to Rte 62 and Rte 93. A large wooded parcel with adequate open space and parking area. Buildings approx. 20 yrs. old. Includes a pool, tennis courts and clubhouse.

1st. sale - 10:00 a.m. - #3 Greenbrier Drive, Unit 205. Garden style. Unit contains approx. 800 sq. ft. living area with 1 bedroom.

2nd sale - 10:30 a.m. - #5 Greenbrier Drive, Unit 207. Garden style. Unit contains approx. 970 sq. ft. living area with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Auctioneer's Note: Representations made here and above based on information supplied by field reports, appraisals and other sources deemed reliable.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$2,500.00 per unit in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by purchaser at time and place of sale with balance of purchase price due 30 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

Ruth A. Dillingham, Esq., 100 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110. Tel. (617) 553-0348. Attorney for Mortgagee.

John T. Coles, Jr. Auctioneer
1 Garden Road, Stoneham, MA 02180
(617) 438-0141 Mass. Lic. #210

BANK FORECLOSURE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION WILMINGTON - Split Entry

Thursday, May 7, 1992 12 Noon

To be sold on premises
23 Dorchester Street,
Wilmington, MA

Large level lot approx. 20,000 sq. ft. Improved by a contemporary split entry home. Reported to contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1-car built-in garage and a wood deck off the rear. Built approx. 1987.

Book 4454 Page 219 - Middlesex North Registry of Deeds

Auctioneer's Note: Representations made here and above based on information supplied by sources deemed reliable. Call for directions to site. Prequalification for interested parties available through Stoneham Co-operative Bank. Call Eric Kenworthy 1-800-422-8982.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$10,000 in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by purchaser at time and place of sale, with balance of purchase price due 30 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

Ruth A. Dillingham, Esq., 100 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110. Attorney for Mortgagee. Tel. (617) 553-0348.

John T. Coles, Jr. Auctioneer
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MISCELLANEOUS

General 075

CRUISE SPECIAL 7 DAY Caribbean cruise \$399 per couple, limited offer. Tickets good for 1 year. 1 800-779-5661. 4/29m

Lost & Found 077

FOUND, a gold charm or pendant. 1 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Found April 17th. To identify call 617 279-1574 ask for Dennis. 4/29s

FOUND Black Female cat approx 1 year old. Vicinity of Wob/Winchester line. Sat 4/25. 933-3471

LOST April 14th, Wilmington Plaza area. 2.54 carat diamond with prongs. Reward. Call 508 663-4873. 5/6t

LOST in Stoneham, Bear Hill Rd. area. Cockatill Grey with yellow & green markings. 617 438-9848. 5/2s

Free 081

WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. Call 603 474-3065.

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

1925 BILL Hand design cruiser, 27'. Restored antique, Mod. head, H/C water. 4 cyl. Ford. 120 H.P. Aft 6 pm 942-0806.

1968 14ft Fiberglass boat, 40 HP Johnson outboard & trailer plus extras. \$1200/BO. 944-2290

1972 CHRYSLER Boat, motor/trailer, 15' fiberglass, 55hp. 2 tanks, cover/more. All orig., exc. cond. \$3,500/BO. 938-9494.

1975 Bow Rider. 14ft fiberglass. 1984 Johnson 70 hp motor. \$3,500/bo. 617 933-4892

1978 HUNTER 27' floor. Inboard diesel, roller fuelling wheel, well maint. \$11,900. Call Mark evenings. 617-729-8768.

1981 Crestliner Rampage 26', twin 350 ci, 800 OMC outdrives. Runs/looks new. Comes w/10K lb. dual axle EZ load trailer. \$15,995. 508-837-3263 days. Evs. 617-272-2288.

1986 17 ft Bayliner Capri, 85 hp Force O.B. w/ trailer. Exc. cond. Never used in salt water. \$5,750. Call 617 937-3842.

1987 COBIA 19 ft. 194XL Bow rider, 165hp, merc. IO, complete w/trailer & assec. only 100 hrs. \$12,000. 933-0142

1986 23' SEARY Sorrento bowrider, exc. cond., VHS radio, Loran, Hummingbird Fish Finder, am/fm stereo cass., full cover & incl. 52 gal. gas tank, V8 eng. I/O w/cust. trailer & brakes. 944-9665

1987 BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk 90 HP Johnson Ctr., console, suntop, radio, Highlander trailer, very low hrs., well maint. 944-2884.

1987 21ft GLASSTREAM 211 Regatta Cuddy cab, 165 HP merc, shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. B/R/O. 617-245-6174

Furniture & Household Goods 099

CONT. Sofa & loveseat, winter white, 4 yrs. old, \$450. Bike. Univega 12 spd. touring, \$150. Call 617 665-0844. 5/6s

DOES YOUR H2O STINK? Get bottled quality water at home for 5¢ a gallon. Call 508-657-3958. tft

MOVING SALE 21 cu ft GE Refrig, w/lce mkr, Almond. \$800. Etegeres 2/5500. Wd/glass sofa tbl \$250. 2 parsons benches \$150. 721-2996

ROPER Elec. Range, bone/blk, approx 6 yrs old. Working perf. \$55. Also Tappan dishwasher, bone \$40. Remodeling. Eves aft 6 pm, 617 935-9775. Must sell by 5/4.

SMOKER? In your life? Eliminate second hand smoke. Call 508-657-3958. tft

WHITE gas dryer, good cond., \$100/BO. 617-438-0707. 4/29s

Miscellaneous 101

A BAHAMA CRUISE for 2 adults, 4 days, 3 nights. 3 meals, hotel. Only \$190/couple. Must sell. 617 446-4042.

ARMY SURPLUS Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

CARPETS

I have access to several thousands yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Also have rolls of nice Berber avail. "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. tft/s

COMPUTER IBM compatible 20 mg. hard drive, 640K color monitor, prodigy installed. \$550/BO. 944-8606

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Two weight machines, Marcy EM I, II, III, all attachments, asking \$150. DP-USA asking \$50. If interested. call 508-658-5696. tft

FOR SALE: Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$1.00. Apple II E Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tft

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5,000 S/F BRICK BUILDING



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Money Savers 103

HOOVER Spirit Canister Vac. 4hp, swivel hose, long retractable cord, foot controlled, head light, tools. \$75. 944-5035

MAPLE Twin bed, box spring & mattress. \$60. Please call Mary 942-2818

REFRIGERATOR/Freezer. 22 cubic feet. Brown. Hotpoint. \$225. 944-6483

SOFA & 2 chairs. \$300. for 3 pieces. Please call Mary 942-2818

10 Pair white wood shutters. 5 pr 46in x 14in, 5 pr 50in x 14in. Incld hardware. Good cond. \$100. for ALL. Call 617-933-3974

3 Piece living room set \$200. Call 935-4218 or Alan 938-4702

Pets & Supplies 105

COME Watch'm Growl AKC Reg. German Shepp. pups. \$350 FIRM. Call 508-851-0189. 5/6t

DOGS FOR ADOPTION Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

FOR SALE AKC Reg. German Shepherd pup, 9 mo. old. Great with kids, must sacrifice at \$250. 221-5875.

FREE fluffy kittens. Litter trained. 7 wks. old. Gold, black or red. Lots of fun. Call 8 am - 9 pm. 617 438-3219. 5/2s

FREE kittens fully trained. Cute & playful. 944-7850.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED 3 Pups (Collie x, shepherd x, dobie x). F-rottweiler type, boxer type, 35lbs w.m dog, also cats. Call 617 623-8599.

Low Cost Animal Spaying Female cat \$35, Male cat \$25. Fldog \$48, Mldog \$48. Call 729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

USED BIKES ALL SIZES Bought, sold and traded also bike parts and exercise bikes. Call 508-664-2673, 68 Lowell Rd, Rte 62 West. Joe 5/27n

Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

AUNT ROSE'S antiques buying old sterling, plate, jewelry, dolls, toys, glass, china, furniture, Vogue Ginny dolls. 662-7198. 5/6m

HAND TOOLS WANTED Wanted to buy; old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 617 558-3839. 5/27m

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tft

OLD TOY trains wanted, any condition. Cash paid. Call Tony at 617-438-0004. 5/6s

WANTED! Old or Antique Oriental rugs. Any size or condition. 508-535-8111 5/13n

Wanted Rabbit Hutch. Do you have one you don't need anymore? We need it for Jazzy. Please call 933-2592

Wanted! Old or Antique Oriental rugs. Any size or condition. 508-535-8111 5/13n

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Wanted! Old or Antique Oriental rugs. Any size or condition. 508-535-8111 5/13n

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Wood, Coal & Oil 113

QUALITY FIREWOOD Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$95. Fully Seasoned \$125. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

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226 Lowell Street
Wilmington

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ALL SIZES
Includes All Services
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Excellent Location

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

OLD FASHIONED New England Auction Friday May 1, 1992. Preview 5 pm, begins at 6:30 pm. Furniture, sewing machines, Cedar chests. Old South United Methodist Church 6 Salem St., Reading, MA. Rts 28 & 129 Reading Sq. Refreshments avail.

OLD N GOLD N Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

Garage/Yard Sales

Burlington 117

MOVING must sell everything. Sat. & Sun. May 2 & 3. 2 Laurie Lane.

YARD SALE Sat & Sun May 2 & 3rd. Misc household items, Rain or shine. 202 Mill St (Off Winn St)

North Reading 123

MULTI Family garage sale Sat May 2, 9-2, rain or shine. Chestnut to Marshall to 2 Hickory Lane. No. Reading. Big variety, little prices 4/29n

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale 9-2, Sat 5/2. (Rain date May 3rd. 7:30am-1:30pm. 18 Eames St. Misc hshld items, tools & power tools, toys & elec supplies 5/2s

SUNDAY 10-4 Estate-Yard Sale, many items from Winchester Estate, furniture, silver, glass, china, lg tent, motorcycle, bike, misc. May 3. 76 Park St, No. Reading 4/29n

YARD Sale Saturday May 2, 9am-3pm Rain date Sunday. Games, jewelry, furniture, bike, etc. Something for everyone. 428 Park St 4/29n

Reading 125

READING Multi Family Sat 5/2, 9-12, 16 Harriman Ave. Baby items, books, hshld, toys, clothes. R. Date 5/3. No early birds.

SAT 5/2, 9-2. Everything must go! Baby items, hshld, rugs, 10 spd bike. Make offers. Take Charles St to Dana Rd. #27, corn. Small Lane

YARD SALE Sat May 2nd. Rain or shine. Bric-a-brac, odds & ends, furn, milk bottles, etc. 9-2pm 2 Prescott St

Stoneham 127

GIANT YARD SALE Tools, misc. hshold gds. Cloth., Sat. May 2, 8:30-3:00. No early birds. 3 Sunset Rd. off Franklin behind High School. 5/2s

MOVING. Must sell all my belongings, including clothes & furn. & appliances. Call for appt. 617 279-4041. 5/9s

STONEHAM multi family yard sale, toys, tools, household items. Sat. & Sun. May 2 & 3rd. 9am-4:30. 165 Franklin St. 4/29

STONEHAM yard sale, Saturday, May 2 from 9 to 5. Childrens toys, new glasses, kitchen gadgets. 436 Main St. 4/29s

STONEHAM May 2nd, 9-2, Kids things, antiques, glassware, furniture, something for everyone. 118 Summer St 5/2s

STONEHAM 7 Prospect St. Large multi fam yard sale, great stuff cheap, workout equip, computer hardware books, hshld items, much more. Sat May 2 & 9. 94. Sun May 10th. 1-5pm 5/9s

STONEHAM yard sale Sat. May 2, 10 am to 4 pm. Material, yarn, antiques & more. No early birds please. 594 Main St. 5/2s



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- ★ 1 year A.R.M.
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1-800-442-9125
1-508-250-0288

STONEHAM Sat., May 2 & Sun. May 3, 10-1, 5 Larson Lane. Something for everyone. Furniture, clothes, hshld., toys. 5/2s

YARD SALE League of Women Voters. 82 Central Street, Stoneham. Saturday May 9th. 9am-3pm 5/9s

YARD Sale, 6 Overlook Rd., Stoneham. Follow Pond St. to Highrock Rd. to Overlook Rd. May 2nd, 9-3. 5/2s

Tewksbury 129

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale. Sat. May 2nd. 9 am to 3 pm. Easement Rd., Tewksbury. 4/29t

Wakefield 131

WAKEFIELD 1074 Main St. Antiques, old tools, applic, furniture, misc. Sat May 2, 9am. No early birds

Wilmington 133

MULTI Family yard sale. Toys, furn., childrens books, lots of good stuff Sat May 2nd :30-3. 4 Carter Ln., Wilmington. No early birds. Rain date May 16th 4/29t

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150,000
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These local Realtors are ready to serve you

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RENTALS

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Condos

157

Billerica 1 bdrm. con-

dos, d&d, balc., refrig.,

pkg., pool. From \$575 in-

cls. ht & hw. No fee. 617-321-8364. 4/29m

BRADFORD lg. elegant 1

bdrm in brick Victor-

ian, pine flrs., ww, w/d,

fplc, hearth, pkg., no

pets. \$555. 508-373-8292.

BURLINGTON 4 rm stu-

dio apt. Pool, tennis, hot

tub, newly renovated, ac,

ud. Avail 6/1. \$600/mo.

229-6860 after 3pm

BURLINGTON-studio in-

law apt. Near 3A & 62.

Quiet nighbd., easy pkg.,

4500 util. incl. Avail. 6/1.

272-0384 lv. msg.

BURLINGTON-furnished

apartment, 3 room, 1

bdrm, all-utis., in-

cluded, \$550/mo. Call

272-0170.

Co-Ree Discount Rentals

Stoneham - Nice 1

bdrm., handy loc., lge.

yard, 1st flr. Dog? No fee

.\$645 all utis.

Billerica / Tewks - 2/3

Bdrm., mod duplex. Lge.

pvt. yd. Sun deck, 5 min.

to Rts 93 & 3. Dog? See

outside 18 Oak St. \$845

no fee.

Co-Ree Realty

617-438-7190

EVERETT 3 modern

rooms, in secure build-

ing, wall to wall carpet,

air conditioning,

refrigerator, disposal, on

bus line, near shopping

center. \$575. 245-2048.

4/29m

EVERETT 3 modern

rooms, walk in apartment

with wall/wall, parking,

refrigerator, reasonable

gas heat, available 5/1,

4500 per month. Call

662-9775. 4/29m

EVERETT large, 1

bdrm, modern, 3rd

floor, private deck, near

shopping and busline,

\$525. 245-4970. 4/29m

EVERETT sunny 1

bdrm apartment

features modern kitchen

and bath, hardwood

floors, convenient

Broadway location, 1st

floor, \$550 monthly

unheated, security de-

posit, references re-

quired, no pets. Call

owner 617 387-2289.

4/29m

EVERETT 3 large rooms,

1st floor, cabinet kitchen,

wile bath, refrig., heat,

hot water, fans, newly

decorated, no pets. \$575.

389-6714. 4/29m

EVERETT 2 bedroom

apartment, all modern,

1st floor, near T and

Square, \$575 no utilities.

Call 381-9000 ask for

Dianne 8:30 to 5 pm.

4/29m

FOUR Rm in law \$600/

mo. incl utis. Oak cabi-

net kitchen, private yard,

sep. driveway. Avail 5/1.

Call 884-3586. 4/29m

LEXINGTON 3 rm apt.

Newly renovated. \$525/

mo. no utis. Days 862-

1200. Eves 229-8111

LYNNFIELD lg. FP liv.

rm., paneled dngrm., 2

bdrm., sun rm., den/

office, porch, nice yd.,

quiet resid. nighbrhd.

\$1150+. Call owner, 617

598-4640.

Malden Maplewood 2 or

3 bedroom on quiet dead

end street. 397-8233.

4/29m

Malden/Medford. Near

transportation, shopping,

nice clean remodeled

studios. \$400 - \$425, 1

bedrooms \$535 to \$575,

heat / hot water included,

laundry, superintendent.

396-6940. 4/29m

Malden beautiful 3 2 1/2

bedrooms a must see, all

modern, large yard, \$750

1st month and security

deposit. Contact Maria,

322-4471 after 5 pm.

4/29m

Malden deeded, 3

bdrm., formal din. rm.,

new kit. & bath, new

windows. \$795. R.E.

944-7820.

Malden 2 bedroom, on

T. deck, all utilities in-

cluded. 2 family, off

street parking. \$750 /

month, storage. 324-

8292. 4/29m

Malden immaculate, ef-

ficiency and one

bedroom apartments in

excellent westend loca-

tion. New paint, new

refrigerators, new hard-

wood floors and laundry.

No pets. No fees. \$475 to

\$600 with heat and hot

water. Ardean Assocs.

944-4700. 4/29m

MALDEN: 1 or 2 bedroom

apartments. 1st floor,

near T. Wall to wall,

laundry hook-up. No pets.

617-321-8364. 4/29m

MALDEN Center. Extra

large 2 bedroom apart-

ment, 1st floor, 5 minutes

from T, eat in kitchen,

self defrosting

refrigerator, includes

parking. \$645. Call 944-

1860. 4/29m

MALDEN: 4 rooms, all

modern, large kitchen,

new ceramic tile bath,

walk to wall, 5 minute

walk to T. Off street park-

ing. \$675. 397-7588. 4/29m

MALDEN - 4 rooms,

heated, 2nd floor, 1st /

last. \$625. 321-0076.

4/29m

MALDEN - 4 Rooms \$600

heat & hot water. Clean &

cozy, wall to wall, 1 extra

room for storage. Handy

to MBTA and shopping.

617-570-7358. 4/29m

MEDFORD 1 & 2

bedroom apartments,

modern brick building,

tile bath, wall/wall, dish-

washer, disposal, laun-

dry, storage,

superintendent, on T

with parking, \$650 and

\$750 heat and hot water.

861-9696. 4/29m

MEDFORD: Large 1

bedroom, first floor, park-

ing, available May 1,

1992, \$575 month. 617

361-8997. 4/29m

MEDFORD three rooms,

first floor, heat, hot

water, modern kitchen,

wall to wall, on T. Near

Square, no pets. \$495

month. Call 391-4372,

available May 1st. 4/29m

MEDFORD 5 rooms, 200

month or 900 with 2 full

baths and in-law apart-

ment. 396-4429, 396-

7978. 4/29m

MEDFORD 5 rooms, new

ly renovated with easy

access to 93 & MBTA, no

pets, no utilities. \$750

month. 396-4907 or 391-

8801. 4/29m

MELROSE Highland 1

bdrm condo. Avail. 5/1.

Pkg. & all utis incl. \$650.

Near transp. to

Boston. Call 438-6700

4/29m

MELROSE 4 room apt.

available. Heat, garb.

disposal, mod. kitchen &

bath. Pkg., etc. \$750 mo.

617-438-4276. 5/9s

MELROSE line, Franklin

St. 3 rms. avail. 2nd flr.,

all utis., no pets. Bus.

couple pref. \$600. 16

Ferdinand St. 617 665-

2558. 5/2s

MELROSE large modern

2 bedroom, near T, air

conditioning, stove,

refrigerator, parking, no

pets, available 5/1, 2nd

floor, \$700 plus utilities,

1 3/4-4156. 4/29m

N. READING Spac. 2

bdrm. apt. w/ht, hw, appl.

carpeting, ac, pkg. &

laund. fac. \$675 mo. No

pets. Lease & sec. dep.

reg'd. Call Franklin Realty

Co. 508-664-0698.

4/29m

NO. READING - Green-

brier, 2 bdrm., end unit,

cent. air/vac, ww, d/d,

screened balc., lots of

pkg., pool. \$800 htd. 508

879-0487. 4/29m

NO. READING 1 & 2 bdrm

apts, ww, ac, balc., pkg.

no pets. \$645/\$695/mo.

Incls heat. 475-8403

4/29m

NO. READING 2 bdrm

condo for immed. occup.

at Greenbrier Estates.

Incls central air & vac,

screened porch, w/rtfrg.

pool, tennis court, &

more. \$775/mo. incls ht

& hw. 617-449-5671

READING - 1 and 2 bdrm.

apt. Avail. Rent incl.

heat, hot water, parking,

laundry on site, custom

blinds, w/w, balcony,

cable ready, elevator

bldg. Conv. loc. Walk to

T. General Washington

Apts. mgd. by Capital

Partners, 508-369-7282.

4/29m

READING - 4 rm., 2 bdm.,

apt. in older home. Close

to town & train, off St.

pkg., elec. inc. Avail. May

1, \$700 617-944-1764.

READING Immac. 1 bdrm

apts. avail. in handy,

mod. brick bldg.

Carpeting, new paint,

laundries, balconies,

& parking. No pets, no

fees. \$575-\$625 w/ht & hw.

Also mod studio at \$495

ht & hw. Ardean Assoc.

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READING - 2 RM.,

spacious apt., single

person pref., no pets, all

utis., \$585. Call 508-

664-3895.

READING Victorian new-

ly decorated, 4 rm., lot of

closets, Indry hook-up,

no pets, sec. & ref., \$750.

508-664-1749.

READING Renov. 5 rm 2

bdrm dup. Easy access

to Rts 128/93. Incls ht

hw, pkg, no pets. Avail

5/15. \$850/mo. 944-1599

4/29m

READING near center on

Main St., Heated apt.,

small 1 bdrm., \$490, 2

bdrm., \$720. W/w, a/c, d/

d. 942-7958 or 523-2100.

READING avail. immed. 5

rm., apt. w/w, disp. walk

to train & sq. \$675/mo.

utis. 1st & sec. 944-7739.

READING-avail. immed.

Immaculate 1 brm, apt.,

in priv. home, for single



944-2200

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944-2200

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AUTO MART FROM S-12

1988 FORD Mustang GT 5 spd. A/c, P/w p/l, tilt, cruise, remote alarm, 45K, \$7800/BO. Call Dan 933-5593.

1988 FORD pick-up truck. Showroom cond. 4 wheel drive. Fischer plow, Tuffliner bed & utility box, am/fm stereo, Loaded. Ask \$8,000 932-8534.

1988 HONDA Accord Coupe LXI. Metallic Black w/ivory int. 5 spd. Loaded. Elec sun r. Custom stereo, exc. cond. \$8000. 508-356-3246

1988 HYUNDAI Excel GLS, 4 dr., exc. cond. am/fm cass. low miles, \$2900. After 6 pm. 617-944-7949.

1988 HONDA Accord LX, auto, ac, cass. stereo, pw & locks. Exc. cond. 44K mi. extended warr. \$7,950. Call 944-3457.

1988 NISSAN GHS, cab, 3/4 ton, dual rears, 5 spd., ps, pb, aluminum rack, 21K miles at \$5500. Call 508-657-8150.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calais, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, med. blue dk/blue inter. \$4995. Call 617-289-9753. 6/8s

1988 SAAB 900 Turbo. White w/gray leath. Alarm system. Extended warr. New tires & batt. 58K mostly hwy. mi. Exc. cond. \$11,000. 508 927-6404 aft. 7 pm. or lrv. msg.

1988 VOLKSWAGEN Sirocco, 16 valve. White w/blk int., 46K hwy. mi., ac, Blaupunkt stereo. \$6,700. 279-1147.

1989 CORSIKA, excellent condition. New front & rear brakes. Call John 944-8187.

1989 DODGE Aires, auto, ac, am/fm radio, low miles, excellent condition. \$4800 or best offer. 617-221-0358 leave msg.

1989 FORD Probe, Blue auto, 2-Door, 48K miles. Great 2nd car. \$5000. 729-2457 days.

1989 ISUZU Amigo, red convertible. 52K, good cond., alarm, ext. warranty, grt. summer vehicle. \$7000 or B.O. Call 508-988-0806. tft

1989 JEEP Cherokee, ac, pw/ps, full Laredo pkg., 6 cyl, 4wd, 44 K miles, new 80K tires. \$9800. 944-4260 after 6pm

1989 NISSAN Pulsar NX, 40K mi, 5 spd., am/fm cass. ac, T-tops. Alarm system, fantastic cond. 508-664-1689 eves.

1989 Nissan Pulsar XE, auto., ac, t-top, am/fm stereo. Veil white w/blue cloth int. A1 cond. 45K mi. Must Sell. \$7,995 b.o. Call Rich 508-352-7379 1m

1989 NISSAN 240sx, 45K Miles, excel. condition. Am/fm stereo, CD player. \$9800 or B.O. 942-7801.

1989 PONTIAC Formula Firebird. Black t/fm, auto, 8 cyl., 305. Am/fm cass., a/c, p/window, locks, low miles. \$8500/BO. 935-7508 eves.

1989 TOYOTA Corolla, like new, 26,000 miles, air, cassette, \$7500/best offer. 389-9774, after 2 pm. 387-2857. 5/27m

1990 FORD Taurus Wagon 63K mi, has trans. warranty on all parts, am/fm str, car phone, all power. \$9900. 938-8322

1990 GEO Storm, cobalt blue. Excellent cond. Lo-Jack. \$8250 or B.O. 272-1653 after 4 pm.

1990 GEO PRIZM Hatchback. White, loaded, mint condition. 19K mi w/warr. \$7500. Call 617-932-8516

1990 HONDA Accord LX, 28K, 5 spd, cruise, air, r/defrost, stereo cass., pwr wds/locks, 2 dr, exc maint. \$9800. 273-2398

1990 LINCOLN Town Car. Black/gray intr., 26K miles. \$17,500/BO. Call 933-3108 or 935-7924

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE 5 spd., manual, black 2 dr., sedan. 28K mi. Good as new. 1 Owner. \$6,299 / B.O. Call 617 932-8225.

1991 Chev Corsica 4 dr., exc. cond., t/war, auto, am/fm cass. Pwr/wnds/locks/cruise. Chap/lock. \$9500. 937-0468.

1991 GEO Storm Coupe, blue, exc. cond., \$8995. Call 617-944-0876.

1991 MAZDA Miata. Red. Opt pkg B, loaded, mint cond. 5 spd, ac, LoJack w/prevent. Garaged. 17K \$14,500. 617-729-4557

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen St. Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Motorcycles 189

CANONDAILE 25" 18 speed, cateye bike computer, full accessories, water bottle, pump, etc. \$425 or best offer. 324-9569. 6/17m

1988 YAMAHA Heritage Special. 6K mi. Exc. condition. Helmet incl. \$900. 617-935-3662

1986 YAMAHA Virago 750. 5,000 miles. excellent condition. \$2495. Call 944-9665

1988 HONDA Goldwing 1500, excellent condition with many extras, new battery and tires. \$8750. Call 935-3366

Recreational Vehicles 191

COLEMAN
Columbia camper, mint, sleeps 6, sink, stove, used 5 times. \$2600. Call 617-438-7258. 5/2s

1976 PURITAN Travel trailer, 15 1/2 ft. fully self contained. Needs some work, \$1,100 or B.O. Nights, 617 279-2041. 5/26s

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My name is Danny

From S-9

All the participants in the tests become registered with the National Bone Marrow Registry. Ironically, the donor did not come from one of those that tested directly as a result of Danny, but from another search that was conducted in the mid-west.

However, 10 people that were tested here have been contacted to go on with further testing which might help those in need of transplants in other parts of the country.

Some of the costs were not in just the tests and the treatment but also in the research to find the hospital that the Colbert's would want to take Danny's case.

Charley said this involved travel to France and Germany and throughout this country.

The University of Minnesota was chosen because of their expertise in bone marrow transplants and because the doctors believed, as did the Colberts, that radiation therapy was not an option.

Charley explained that the type of radiation treatment Danny required would be from head-to-toe. This would have left the young child open to the possibility of brain damage.

Charley said, "At Danny's age, the brain is in an accelerated growth stage. The radiation could cause an impairment of that growth."

He noted that this is just one of the difficult choices that parents have to make when contemplating the proper treatment for their child.

When the Colberts were told that the radiation could also affect other organs, they elected to go with the five-year-old Busulfan treatments.

Insurance will cover the costs of the transplant. However, it does not cover the costs of moving to Minnesota and the commuting costs Charley will have to be with his family and keep his business running.

The running of the business has been easier because of the cooperation Charley has received from his co-owners and all the staff at Chappy.

He noted that they have been very cooperative about covering for him during his forced absences.

Speaking for his family, Charley said "I think we have all been brought closer together through this. It has made us aware of how many friends we really have."

Even though the transplant donor has been found, the actual fact is that nothing is guaranteed.

"The operation is not without risks," Charley said. However, he

noted that for the most part the operation is successful.

Age is a factor that is both for and against Danny. As a risk, the type of Leukemia the child has is very tough to treat.

Charley noted that the optimum age for the treatment is from teenage to a person in their 30's or 40's.

Doctors have advised the Colberts that people on either side of the age spectrum face certain hazards.

On the positive side, doctors have advised Charley and Jean that if Danny survives he won't remember any of this.

"When we get him back cured, it will be a new beginning," Charley said.

The medical opinion is that because the onset was from such a young age, Danny's brain tells him that the pain and hospital treatments are a part of life. It is believed that the child does not realize he is dying.

The Colberts are grateful that Danny will have his second chance.

Charley expressed his gratitude that he had the ability to start a donor search of such a magnitude that others will also be helped.

In a discussion of the possible number of people that this story would reach, Charley commented that if each of the 160,000 people that the Middlesex East reaches would send in \$5, enough money would be raised to do one or two more drives seeking donors of the magnitude of the search for Danny's savior.

In his research, Charley has learned that between 40 and 50 diseases can be cured by bone marrow transplants.

The cost of the donor matching is the drawback. He stressed that neither the government nor insurance companies will accept the responsibility for that search.

However, Charley also notes that people have the ability to rally other friends around them when the need

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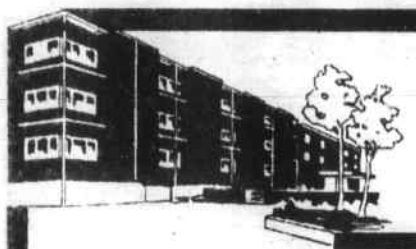
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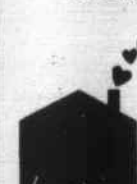
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Synetics

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RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

150 Fallon Road, Stoneham, MA 02180

Or call Tony Marinella at 617-438-8700

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Part-Time, 11am-2pm, M-F

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G29-1

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MOVIES

"The Year of the Comet" Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn

"The Year of the Comet" Starring Penelope Ann Miller, Tim Daly, Louis Jourdan. Directed and produced by Peter Yates. Written by William Goldman. Rated PG-13.

A peppy young woman discovers a million-dollar bottle of wine and is pursued across Scotland

because of it. She is helped by a handsome, arrogant American who spends an equal amount of time chasing her as the bottle. The settings are lush and the crooks eccentric.

Sound like fun?

Yes and no. Though "Year of the Comet" tries to be the nineties

version of "Romancing the Stone," it is merely a distant cousin. Extremely lightweight, this comedy will float out of your consciousness the minute the credits roll. But it fits the bill if you are looking for gentle escapism.

Penelope Ann Miller plays Margaret Harwood, the reserved daughter of a well-heeled London wine merchant. She is more educated and far brighter than her older half-brother. Yet, she is relegated to cleaning up after wine tastings while he gets a say in the business. Demanding a more fitting assignment, Margaret is sent up to Scotland to catalogue a wine cellar. In a musty basement she discovers a rare wine bottled in 1811, the year mentioned in the title.

At this point, bad guys appear at every twist and turn. Wonderful if you want to take in the gorgeous greenery of Scotland as the chase begins. Disappointing if you expected the villains to be more than cartoonish buffoons.

Expectations. That's really what's wrong with this flick. The credits list two-time Academy Award-nominee Peter Yates as director and two-time Academy Award-winner William Goldman as screenwriter. Yet the characters are never more than sketchy and the direction little more than perfunctory.

The crooks come off the worst, as they can't shake off the silly factor. Louis Jourdan plays an evil scientist who thinks a rejuvenation formula has been hidden with the bottle. There are a couple of local yokels who attempt to steal the bottle. Then, suddenly, several slick, Greek thieves appear who believe they have a claim on the wine.

Coming off better are Daly and Tim Miller, who plays the raffish American who arrives in Scotland to collect the wine for a wealthy Texan businessman. Though these two never exactly sizzle, they are fun together. She's no one's fool and he turns out to be the All American Dream. It is the absolute fantasy of their relationship that makes this movie fun. As pure "cinema," this may be little more than an airhead daydream, but "Year of the Comet" looks great and had a few laughs. So, let's just call it escapism and not art.

The Babe tries to combine a feel-good flick with a dark and disturbed anti-hero. The result is nothing less than psychotic, John Goodman is merely disguised as the Bambino and never resurrects his spirit. Ruth was an unhappy and compulsive personality, yet the film focuses on his home runs. A gritty edge, not a glitzy patina, was desperately needed to recreate Ruth's grim biography. PG. **

The Players is director Robert Altman's ultimate skewering of Hollywood. Tim Robbins is a paranoid studio exec who manages to get away with murder as he tries to hold onto his job. Wicked and dark and very funny, this flick both pays tribute and lambastes Hollywood and our pre-



FORGING A BRISTLING ALLIANCE when a simple wine tasting leads to murder, love and the search for everlasting youth in Castle Rock Entertainment's "Year of the Comet," are Maggie Harwood (Penelope Ann Miller) and Oliver Plexico (Tim Daly).

occupation with actors-as-gods. More than 60 stars show up to make fun of their biz and provide glitter for this amazing, entertaining film. Rated R. ****

Stephen King's Sleepwalkers is a lurid, silly story about the last two survivors of a primal race of shapechangers - vampire like demons who prey on humans for sustenance. The story is woefully incomplete and the visuals are extremely chintzy. You stand a better chance of giggling than shuddering during this horror flick. Rated R. *

Delicatessen is set in futuristic France, where the lenti people battle the meat eaters and no one is safe on the streets at night. A former clown takes on the ghoulish inhabitants of an apartment

building when he learns exactly what, or who, is in the butcher's sausage. Very dark and quite strange, the film maintains its humor by keeping the gore off the screen and concentrating on the quirky people who managed to outlive civilization. *** Unrated.

The Mambo Kings is hot, hot, hot. Armand Assante and Antonio Banderas play charismatic, sexy Cubans who head for America and a shot at fame and fortune. Sadly, the story just kind of ends, almost as if the producers ran out of film. But, until the unsatisfying ending, this is one lush, entertaining flick. Rated R. ***

**** excellent * fair
*** good x poor
stay home

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